MUST

SEWARD HANGING AGAIN STAYED: SUPREME COURT

Application for Writ of Error Made by State Senator McCawley and Two Attorneys Granted by the Missouri Supreme Court.

EXECUTION HAD BEEN SET FOR TOMORROW

Man Under Conviction for Murder of Andrew Deck, Herculaneum, Has Had Five Reprieves.

James Seward of 1621 South Third treet, who was to have been hanged at Hillsboro, Mo., tomorrow for the Strikers Agree to Reply to Proposal murder of Andrew Deck, prohibition informer, at Herculaneum, Mo., was reprieved today when the Supreme of the United States, along with a

imacence, smiled and expressed thanks when told of the Court's actual thanks when the court when the court's actual thanks when the court when t Then as guards came up to congratulate him a fuller realiza-

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By Fontain e Fox

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Asked About Family. "Have my wife and kids heard about it?" he asked.

The Supreme Court action, anc, was to grant an application to the highest court in the land, on allegations that the execution would ation was made by State Sen-McCawley of Carthage, Attorney Albert S. Ennis of Festus and Attorney Frank E. Linquist of St. who had become interested

in the case in various ways.

Earlier Motion Denied.

Earlier today the State Supreme t denied an application for a writ of habeas corpus, filed by Mc-Cawley, and yesterday the court denied a similar application by Lin-quist. Attempts to save Seward through appeals to the court and was affirmed, have numbered seven. The murder was on Feb. 26, 1921, and Seward, the first of six defendants to be tried, was convicted at

Hillsboro, July 13, 1921. Seward has been kept for safety

about the efforts to save him. Last March Seward obtained the llowing 20 "pocket classic" books rom a Kansas publisher:

"Common Faults in Writing Eng-"How to Love," "Book of Synonyms," "Trial and Death of So-crates," "Proverbs of China," "Wonen and Other Essays," (Maeter-"The Kiss and Other Stories," Nights," "Poe's Complete Poems," "Hypnotism Made Plain." "Psycho-Analysis: "The Key to Huan Behavior." "Chinese Philosophy of Life," "Essence of Buddhism," Life," "What Great Men Have Said lap. "What Great Wo-About Men," "The O'Leary," the Judge said. men Have Said About Men," "The

reporter asked Seward to tell ething of his career and to explain why he chose these books. "I was born in Hyde Park, N. Y., on the Hudson River," Seward reated, "in 1882 (that makes him I went through the second year of normal school at Poughkeepsie. At one time, you see, I figured on teaching grade school. But then Spanish-American War broke I wanted to get in the fight, but I was too young. I got a job as assistant to Hermann, the great nagician, and traveled with him. I

For quite a while, too, I sailed on a trading schooner, to South Ameri-ca and the West Indies.

"In 1901 I enlisted in the regular army and was sent to Cuba with he army of pacification. After a fear and three months there I was ent to different barracks in this ntry, always with the Eighth We were at Jefferson Barfor President I was in the escort President Roosevelt when he to the World's Fair here. I met my wife while I was at the ed on Page 3, Column 6.

SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT: SAYS MAXWELL

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis Fair tonight and tomorrow; some-what cooler to-

Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler to night. tonight and to-

morrow; som what cooler to Stage of the river at 7 a. m 10.4 feet, a fall of .6 of a foot. Sunrise today 4:54; sunset

Free Band Concert Tonight. Seymour's Band, O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

WAGE ARBITRATION UP TO U. R. ELECTRICAL WORKERS

of Manager for Receiver by 6 P. M. Tomorrow.

Workers' Union, 150 members of Court of Missourl, in effect, granted which have been on strike at the him an appeal to the Supreme Court United Railways for a week, agreed today at a conference with Col. A. T. loney quoted from love letters and Perkins, manager for Receiver radiograms alleged to have Wells, to reply before 6 p. m. tomor-

In a written communication to the other women. strikers' committee of 10, the receivto congratulate him a fuller realiza-tion of what had happened seemed to deal with the men while they were on strike, but that if they returned to work he would begin negotiations looking to the determination of a proper wage scale or to submit the scale to arbitration, or that he would submit to arbitration without prelim-

inary negotiations.

The receiver suggested three arbitrators, one chosen by the men, one by the United Railways and one ate guarantees of the State and one by the United Railways and one be all the Railways and one by the United Railways and one by the Commission. He ball the said service had not been inter-rupted, and that he had not filled the places of the strikers, though there had been many applications for the places. He agreed to hold the jobs open until noon tomorrow Perkins extended the time to 6 p. m. at the request of O. E. Jennings and E. Y. Thornhill, spokesmen for

MAN DEAD, 8 HURT, AFTER RIOT AT DELINQUENTS' HOME

Negro, Killed in Fall to Concrete Floor.

in the St. Louis jail, where a Postest. Louis jail, where a Post-toth reporter saw him last even-toth reporter saw him last even-After a cheerful greeting in the in the mess hall of the Home for Maxwell sailed for France on the she harbored Ehrhardt, knowing he with considerable force" that the supper hour with Maxwell sailed for France on the she harbored Ehrhardt, knowing he with considerable force that the supper hour with Maxwell sailed for France on the she harbored Ehrhardt, knowing he Charles W. Morse curtail the activng. After a cheerful greeting in the in the mess hall of the Home for express thanks to the Post-patch for publishing the facts two miles from here. Phillip Sasso, riot, died from a fractured skull

ANGOBA CAT PICKS OUT OWNER

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—An Angor "One of Cleopatra's cat yesterday decided its owner by jumping into the arms of Mrs. William O'Leary instead of those of James Calino, who had been arrested charged with stealing the cat. Unable to determine, the Judge told each of the principals to call the animal and left the case to the cat Kitty jumped into Mrs. O'Leary's

Choosing a Car is Important

The "Automobiles" columns the Post-Dispatch market many good used cars. Those who sell realize that they reach discriminating buyers in the readers of this newspaper, and they offer cars that they know will please them.

Give your choice of a car the importance it deserves, and buy it through these columns.

If you have a good car or cars for sale you will find this medium equally effec-tive. Write a descriptive ad and leave it with

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

HAD LOVE AFFAIR

Assistant Prosecutor, Opposfor Dismissal of Indict-

ASSERTS THEY WENT TO RESORTS ABROAD

Declares Wife of Ex-Financhanged Radios Daily GERMAN PRINCESS cier While on Ship, Ex-With the Accused.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Evidence of a love affair between Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, wife of the former financier, and George Maxwell, president of the American Society of Authors. Composers and Publishers, who is under indictment on a charge of writing anonymous and scurrilous letters to Ryan, was disclosed by ment.

dressed to Ryan contained information possessed only by Maxwell, Maexchanged by Maxwell and Mrs. Ryan. He also detailed at length Maxwell's friendship with several Detailing the love affair, which

he asserted was followed by the sending of letters to Ryan in which it was charged that Mrs. Ryan had been unduly friendly with Maxwell, "On April 6, 1922, Mrs. Ryan

sailed for Europe on the Mauretania, with Mrs. Huhn of Park avenue. On poard they met Maxwell and the in fatuation between Maxwell and Mrs. Ryan then developed. Mrs. Ryan and Maxwell stayed in London and Paris and took a trip to Lake Como and Milan.

Visited Mrs., Ryan in Maine. "While in Europe, Mrs. Ryan and Maxwell exchanged letters and telegrams when they were separated Mrs. Ryan returned to New York June 6 on board the steamship Maestic and exchanged radios with Maxwell daily while on board ship. On her return she went to York Harbor, Me., with her family. Maxwell returned June 14 and made two Mrs. Ryan, spending 10 days or two

York he called Mrs. Ryan almost lar adventurer. Young and beautiher five children on the steamship and wept. Reliance for Paris, leaving her hus- Ehrhardt's escape had made the well designed and "first-class in evoand and oldest son in this country.

for the alleged writing of these let-ters that Maxwell has been indicted. She

lous communications. Maxwell Separated From Wife. Ryan as being 43 years old, a mem-ber of the Tack family of Philadel- "I worshiped him as the libera-

native of Glasgow, whose claim to eing son of Sir William Maxwell of pnarently fictitious." Maxwell was married 34 years ago, and has a daughter, Anna, now living in New York. He was separated from his wife 2 years afo. He

started life, according to Maloney,

Court Denounces Methods Used to

as a piano tuner in Scotland.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. mployed by Assistant District Attorney Kilroe to obtain the indictment of George Maxwell, president of the American Association of Authors, Composers and Publishers, on the charge of writing scurrilous fore Judge McIntyre in General Ses-

Urging that the charges be dismissed, former Judge Robert S. Johnstone, attorney for Maxwell, said his client's housekeeper, Mrs.

PLANE DIRECTED BY RADIO ON 250-MILE FLIGHT IN FRANCE

Test Said to Prove Practicability of Method as Guide in WITH MRS. RYAN Night Flying.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 24.—A French Govrnment airplane today completed a flight from the Saint Assisses wire-less station to Tours and return, a ing Plea of Authors' Head distance of about 250 miles. The pilot got his directions only by wireess. The indications were received on an apparatus called the radio goniometer, which showed the airment, Cites Alleged Details plane's position with relation to the wireless station. This device enabled the pilot to make the journey with an error of only 2 per cent in direction on the outward flight and with entire accuracy on the return. The test was announced as satisfactorily proving the practibility of such a method for night flying.

CONVICTED OF TREASON

Given 6-Months' Sentence for Part in Escape of Capt. Ehrhardt, Kapp Revolt Leader.

LEIPSIC, July 24.—Princess Assistant District Attorney Maloney Marguerite von Hohenlohe-Oehrintoday in a brief opposing Maxwell's gen was convicted today of complicmotion for dismissal of the indict- ity in high treason and perjury for

hardt, commander of the "Iron Brigade" during the Kapp putsch of plant at Alexandria, Va., the effimonths' imprisonment. The Princess, who observed her twenty-ninth birthday in jail last Saturday while awaiting trial, gave retto, Pa., after a week-end conferrefuge to Capt. Ehrhardt before his ence with Morse's counsel. arrest last December. As Ehrhardt is accused of high treason for his

The perjury charge arose from her denial that she knew the former denial that she knew the former ment to the workers and implanting schedule brings the presidential train in Sacramento before daylight Sunnaval commander when, it was morale and inspiration.

shown in court, he was at that time "Did you know Charles W. living in her home near Munich. Ehrhardt escaped from the Leipsic wood for the defense. prison about 10 days ago and still is

Hohenlohe-Oesringen, accused of per- manager of the fleet corporation." jury and of aiding a traitor to her country, Capt. Herman Ehrhardt, Germany's leading monarchist con-

The courtroom was jammed with men and women curious to hear Princess Margaret's story of her inreeks each time. While in New fatuation with the handsome, popuful, she tried to appear composed risk when the matter of ships was

authorities doubly cautious and a ery particular." He estimated it had tried the knob of the bed room door One prisoner is dead and eight guards were injured as the result of three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and his three sons, in which three prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams a week of the prisoner is dead and eight three or four cablegrams are three or four cablegrams and the prisoner is dead Mrs. Ryan and Maxwell exchanged strict watch was kept by police sta- ccst him \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

bull-pen, his first remark was Mental Delinquents in Napanoch, Paris and exchanged radios daily was a traitor sought by the police, with Mrs. Ryan from the steame" and that she swore falsely to offi-It was three days later, the brief cers seeking him that she did not riot, died from a fractured skull asserted, that Ryan received the know him, although he was then when he fell to the concrete floor. first of a series of anonymous letters telling of the alleged relations say she was deeply involved also in of Mrs. Ryan and Maxwell. It 's the adventurer's anti-republican

She stepped bravely to the stand. as well as sending the alleged scur- but the first questions reduced her to tears. In a scarcely audible voice Maloney's brief describes Mrs. with Ehrhardt after his guerilla ac-

phia, and mother of six children, the tor of Upper Silesia," she said. She eldest of whom, Allan A. Ryan Jr., told how she met the Captain freis a senior at Yale University and quently in Berlin and all during the manager of one of the student pub-Ehrhardt was the military leader, Maxwell is said to be 53 years old. remained in close touch with him. Then the revolt failed and the commander of the "Iron Brigade" Rothesay, Scotland, was said to be fled to Munich. Princess Margaret

admits she followed, rented an Meantime, he was organizing the se- Rockwood. cret "C" organization, members of which assasinated Mathias Erzberger and Walter Rathenau, and attempted to kill Maximilian Harden. Schiedemann and other Liberal lead-

The Government issued a rant for Ehrhardt's arrest, and Margaret bought a small estate near Munich to which she and the fugitive moved. He changed his name to Dr. Eschwege, and the Princess told upon them the need of a better her servants he was a medical friend showing. from Berlin.

"I thought he meant to abandon rected the situation, the witness reand anonymous letters to Allan A.
Ryan were denounced yesterday bedifferent man," she declared. "Because of the housing shortage, the housing commission threatened to were needed to correct such things. Limited, traveling at high speed, on billet a stranger on me. So I took we would have had no trouble Capt. Ehrhardt as a lodger. I did building ships." not charge him any rent, for he was an old acquaintance and worked in not the only ones low on the scale.

SCHWAB SAYS HE ADVISED \$750,000

Ex-Head of Fleet Corporation Asserts Government PRESIDENT TO ANGLE "Should Have Been Willing to Take Risk."

URGED HIM TO CURB

Testifies He Did Not Believe Defendant Was Intention- By the Associated Press. ON BOARD THE U. S. S. HEN-Yards Ranked Low.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Charles M. Schwab, who served during the war as head of the Emergency Fleet Alaska. Mr. Harding was expected today as a witness for the defense in the trial of Charles W. Morse and others, charged with conspiracy in Sunday is due tomorrow at Van-connection with war-time shipbuild-

vious defense testimony as express- tell something of the policies that he ing a high opinion of the Morse has begun to form in his mind for 1920. She was sentenced to six clency of which had been questioned Harding, and rest for Mrs. Harding ty the Government. He came to are the main, serious features of life Washington from his home in Lo-

Schwab told of the need of ship is accused of high treason for his part in the Kapp putsch, the charge of complicity against the Princess ships of all types in April, 1919. Seattle to the Yosemite, National ships of all types in April, 1919. Park so as to provide for a stop at was based on her act in giving him He said he visited all the yards in Sacramento, Cal. Nothing has been the country, offering encourage- concluded on this point. The present

> Morse?" asked Attorney Nash Rock-"Yes, I had known him for 26

was building for the Government?" "Yes. But I did not know the Publishing Cos. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LEIPSIG, July 24.—Margaret of left to Mr. Charles Piez, general Urged Loan of \$750,000.

The witness told of a visit to the Morses came up, and said he urged dead when the police found them.

Piez to grant it. "On Oct. 7, Mrs. Ryan sailed with but under examination broke down so vital. The plant was in excellent

> Charles W. Morse curtail the activities of his sons in the business.
> "In all my experience," he said, I have never found it wise to hav my relatives in my business. I would never have any of them. told Charles W. Morse he was mak-

ing a mistake from the standpoin efficiency in having his sons in Collection of Taxes and Floating "What did the Morses say?" "They did not agree. Like most

rich men's sons, they would not work like I would have people work

Schwab said Piez and others were prosed to the loan to the Morses but that he took the position that such a matter should not be alwartime needs of the ship building program. He instructed his assistants, however, he said, to get the best possible protection for the Gov-

"Did the Morses intentionally de-

complained that their yards were very low in the scale of plants turning out ships, and said he called Asked if the conferences had cor-

"Well, I should not say 'correct-

ALLIES AND TURKEY SIGN PEACE TREATY FOR THE NEAR EAST

FOR CELEBRATED TROUT

SONS' ACTIVITIES Executive Plans to go Ashore Near Campbell River, B. C., to do Some Fishing.

al by Delaying Work, but DERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 24 .- A fishing excursion by the President of the United States into a foreign country. This was the feature set for today in the tour of President Harding, returning to the States on the navy transport Henderson from Corporation, appeared in court here to go ashore near Campbell River, British Columbia, and see a cele-The Henderson, which left Sitka

is to receive the official greeting of the Canadian Government. Thursday He had been mentioned in pre- at Seattle the returning traveler will

Preparation of speeches for Mr. on the Henderson these three days. ous times on a trip down the Pacific Attempts are being made to ar-

MAN, 63, AND WIFE, 61, FIGHT UNTIL BOTH ARE KILLED

tiletto, Ax and Revolver Used in Battle by Light of Wick in Glass of Olive Oil.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Fighting with stiletto, ax and revolver by the light of a flickering wick in a glass of olive oil in an East Side tenement, Alexandria plant of the Virginia Anthony Giordano, 63, and his wife, spirator testified yesterday in her Ship Building Corporation, at which Theresa, 61, today inflicted fatal the question of a \$750,000 loan to the wounds on each other. Both were With 40 years of happy married The Government, he explained, life behind them, the aged couple

> Two daughters, sleeping in an adjoining room, heard the death battle Crying to their parents, the girls Joseph C. Grew, U. S. Minister to right hand clutching a revolver. stiletto rested on the bed. The body of the husband lay about five feet from the bed, the throat cut.

GERMAN FINANCE MINISTER URGES RETURN TO GOLD BASIS

Loans Included in Hermes' Plan.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) BERLIN, July 23 .- Finance Minister Hermes, in conference with leading German bankers vesterday. expressed his determination to take his first step toward German inter such a matter should not be allowed to interfere with the vital ing the country's finances back toward a gold basis. Herr Hermes wants to float gold loans within Germany and also collect taxes according to a gold standard.

Their home is in Maine.

Mrs. Hostetter is a younger sister Unlike the recent "great" dollar apartment and sheltered her hero. lay the building of ships?" asked loan, which had to be subscribed in Louis. She was married in November, 1912, to Hostetter, who was a scribed in paper marks. This would plied. "I believe the Morses and all

other ship builders did their best to fulfill their contracts." The witnesses identified two letters written to the Morses in which he writte ANOTHER AUTO: TWO MEN KILLED

pears After Causing Tragedy at Railroad Crossing. the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, July 24.—Edward was killed and George Bish was injured when their autom the Pennsylvania Railroad at a crossing near here today by another

They had been halted at the said his client's housekeeper, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodierne, had been forced to submit to an all-day grilling in Kilroe's office March 23, when Maxwell was in Europe; that she was insulted by a "detective" who participated in the grilling, and that finally, "because she would not admit mailing a letter which she did not marks continued their course down the limited to pass. Almost at the Evening New A British matchine limited to pass. Almost at the Evening New A British matchine to fix the Evening New A British matchine to the crossing, an atuomobile carry in an Ohio license dashed down the highway, and crashing into Kunstan and that Morse agreed, "as an automobile carry in an Ohio license dashed down the highway, and crashing into Kunstan and the Evening New A British matchine to the Evening New A British mown the limited to pass. Almost at the Eve

GURES IN PEACE TURKS JOIN FIGURES IN PEACE

LEAGUE OF **EQUAL BASIS**

By Terms of Lausanne Pact Ottoman Government Re gains Eastern Thrace and Is Given Definite Control of Constantinople Foreign Troops to Leave.

GREAT DINNER GIVEN TO CELEBRATE EVENT

Annex to Treaty Contains Provision Opening Straits to All Nations Russia's Adherence to This Convention Held Chief Feature

the Associated Press.
LAUSANNE, July 24.—The Launne peace treaty formally establishing peace between the European Powers and Turkey was signed to

A great dinner to celebrate the advent of peace was given last night by the Swiss Federal Council. All the delegates to the Near East Conference and Joseph C. Grew, the American Minister to Switzenberg American Minister to Switzerland, were present. M. Scheurer, presi-dent of the Swiss Confederation, pre-

The general treaty, formally ending the state of war, was signed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan

Greece, Rumania and Turkey.

Jugo-Slavia announced at the last
minute her refusal to sign on the
ground that to do so would be harmful to her national interests

Slavia, which acquired parts of the former Ottoman Empire.

Jugo-Slavia maintains that she annexed her former Turkish territory as the result of the Balkan Switzerland, Was America's Principal Adviser at the Lausanne Conference, Although This Country Was Not a Signator of the Treaty. Ismet Pasha Was the Leader of the Turkish Delegation and Lord Curzon Was the Chief agreed to negotiate directly with the European Powers regarding her pos-

sible responsibility in with the Turkish debt. The general treaty comprises 163 rticles, divided into five parts: political, financial, economic. communications and general clauses.

The commercial section stipulates the application of the Turkish Carriffinaugurated in 1916, multiplied by a co-efficient corresponding to the depreciation of the Turkish currency.

The great amount of work flow by Near-East peace conference, of which the peace signed today is the outcome, is indicated by the number of documents it produced. In addition to the general freaty, these facilities the convention setting up the regime for the Turkish straits, to which Russia and Bulgaria adhere, and a separate agreement on the frontiers of Thrace, commercial and amnesty accords, and protocols of amnesty accords, and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial affective and affective the conventions, indicated affective the conventions, minorities, judicial affective the conventions and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial affective the conventions and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial affective the conventions and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial affective the conventions and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial affective the conventions and protocols of the conventions and protoco litical, financial, econo

Sister of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra

of St. Louis Charged Husband

With Desertion.

of the granting of a divorce there

to Mrs. Margaret Brown Hostetter,

Herbert Hostetter, with desertion.

from Missouri.
Other divorces granted in Paris

to Americans yesterday were: Anne Meredith, former actress, from Ste-phen S. Bidelow of Boston, Harvard

man and flyer in the Lafayette Es-cadrille; Elizabeth Hotchkiss from Carlisle Keyes of New York; and Blanche Suzanne Elliot from Rob-ert Bonner of Philadelphis.

FIRST AIR PILOTS' STRIKE

of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra

of Edward F. Goltra Jr.

Cable dispatches from Paris tell

The treaty makes peace between



if internal conditions become stab-

COMMONS REJECTS ARMAMENT PARLEY PLEA BY 286-169

Resolution by Labor Leader, Asking Britain to Call Conference of Nations, Defeated After Debate.

BALDWIN OPPOSES PLAN AS FUTILE

Amendment Offered as Alternative, Recommending Action Through League of Nations, Is Talked Out.

Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Disputch.)

er of the opposition, that the Gov- of Nations. This amendment was ernment "should take immediate talked out. ce to consider a program of na-Government supporters, however, possible opportunity the

to the utmost extent, both through League of Nations and otherto bring about a general limi-With this "impeccably pious" al- from the Federal prison her today main. A cry of "throw 'em out"

are, the House rejected the Labor for on. 286 to 169. MacDonald, in opening the debate, cording to Warden W. I. Biddle, and about 200 against it. sined that Labor did not men-

on the League of Nations as the rnment amendment, because: acquired the confidence of all mportant nations of the world. especially on the part of the United States. No Government can hope to settle these problems unless the United States takes a full and the United States takes a full and the said today. "His dutie willing part. If all nations of Eu-

rope, working with America, agree tary equipment and set up a comwhich would permanently onsider divisions in armaments so neapolis when he was released. armaments, that would be a transiperiod toward peace."
Baldwin Appeals for Delay.

finier Baldwin wound up the with a persuasive speech in

and the amendment is really a The government es an attempt at this moment would not only not lead to suc-Europe with regard to repa-

finds and when that agitation had brought men to the point where it cipe of antislavery or going to war. a said, 'It shall be war.

shape of proposed treaties which will from both parents, bay the grocerthe money and report to the court each

Mayor Kiel's Invitation.

On a question about Mayor Kiel week.

amined sympathetically by his Gov-

The man who looks out upon the world from the windows of his own home, is the man who has safeguarded himself and family against fickle fortune.

Buyers of Homes always find the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" columns a helpful source of informa-

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory The Perfect Market-Place

PLATFORM 'SALE' HOME-MADE CURRENCY USED BY GERMANS IN OF STOCK BLOCKED OCCUPIED TERRITORY LONDON, July 24. ERMANS in the occupied ter

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tory are turning out home-

nade currency to take the

place of paper of the Reichsbank,

which is unobtainable, writes the

Daily Mail, who says private firms

ing the finance ministry at Ber-

to print their own currency. Oth-

erwise, they say, they will be un-

Some business combines al-

ready have issued such notes, and

there are instances where the

okens for various amounts.

SOCIALIST RELEASED FROM

MESSENGER FOR 3 TORONTO

lieved to Be Large Sum, After Wounding Two Men.

and manufacturers are inundat-

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Chairman's Point of Proced-

nanagers of mines have put out Officers of the Scheel Motors Cor- a conference with Secretary of State | CHESTER, 100,000-mark bonds against the ssets of the mines. One Dueseldorf firm has issued metal Such private enterprises are in addition to monetary issues by towns have been using newspaper authorization of the Berlin Gov-

The meeting almost backfired in the House of Commons yesterday, one point, as only an interruption laws with the Secretary of State. of the affair.

The Turks are proud of the Turks are provided from the inquisitorial purpose at bership lists, constitution and by-fare, who has made an investigation "Long live Kemal Pasha!"

The Turks are proud of the Affair. on procedure, by the chairman, preno vote was taken on an amendment and the Post-Disarmament | Introduced by R. W. O'Neill, which | vented Herbert Scheel, inventor of | Iand | comerrow, but not today. That is the ment, inviting the Government to former president of the company, but not today. That is the ment, inviting the Government to former president of the company, and that he considered that Dr. tween the British and French contake the earliest favorable opporfrom selling stock from the platform to the company to the company.

Three avenues of expans, and that he considered that Dr. tween the British and French contake the earliest favorable opporfrom selling stock from the platform to the company.

Frank A. Stubblefield, the whitetificate of incorporation. fouse of Commons yesterday on a tunity to attain the object desired after he had been grilled with questhrough the agency of the League tions on the management

Numerous Questions Asked. The atmosphere was charged with questions, and many of them went unanswered for being crowded out by other questions. Shortly before Mini PENITENTIARY AFTER 2 YEARS

as MacDonald called it, to after serving a two-year sentence rose from the rear of the hall. he House rejected the Labor for violation of the espionage act. When the vote was taken on

The League of Nations has not san and Socialist politics in Minne- three cylinders. G. W. Hall, a which Dr. A. Campbell is the head. sota. At one time he was a candi-date for Governor of that State. stockholder, made a speech suggest-the remainder of the Cabinet asked "Bentall was received at the pris-on here Jan. 4, 1922," Warden Bid-to carry on with proposed produc-when he was elected leader of the day, and it was believed that most on here Jan. 4, 1922," Warden Biddle said today. "His duties at the prison were that of editor.

The meeting adjourned, with a promosed production. No action was taken. Then prison were that of editor.

"Each prisoner here is allowed 72 ise from Scheel that the defense of days off for each year of his sential company would be renewed on the company would be renewed that most of the remaining 13 would be captured. The count of 41 does not inserving as a Canadian soldier, was a question of how far the position of clude Joe Jackson, negro burglar of the company would be renewed that most the following in the following the following in the following the following in the following that the defense of the company would be renewed that most the following in the following in the following the following in th tence if his behavior justifies it, and July 30, when a meeting of stock- he had been Minister of Justice. before he could get outside the in-Bentall received his full 144 days." holders will be held to fill three Bentall was given a ticket to Min- vacancies in the board of direc- member of the Newfoundland Par- Louis bank robber, who was consid-

Stockholders had raised an inquiry entered the Cabinet as Minister of who was captured on the spot. about expenditure of \$45,000 for Justice and Attorney-General with four racing cars which were entered Sir Richard. BANKS ATTACKED AND ROBBED Assailants Escape With What Is Be- type of roller bearing used in the Scheel said this mishap was not the fault of the rotary valve feature and By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, July 24.—Six men stated the building and entry of the jumped from a large automobile to- cars had been approved by an adday, attacked messengers of the visory committee of stockholders, Standard, Sterling and Commerce now out of existence.

banks returning from the Clearing "Our salesmen have been out for to have been all desire. In my and escaped with what is believed to have been all refused to land when told his weeks trying to overcome the effect and refused to land when told his wife and three children would be to have been a large with mishap, which prevented the the moment cannot arrive in to approach this problem with tance of success until the constance of success until the constanc we can't sell a share of stock."

Refers to Family Holdings. The bank messengers, on foot.

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He referred to a charge at the property of the referred to a c The bank messengers, on foot. pleyes in autos. At the attack, first meeting that management of plight, and started cutting red tape. Volten and Dick Ypma James W. Harris, of the Sterling the company was a "family affair" It took three hours cutting, but which exists even in pacifists, he added:

It took three hours' cutting, but the family finally was landed at the family finally was

either surrendering the prin- Court Appoints Her Custodian of terested in the calling of the meeting. Scheel said John A. Schroeder, SAYS MAXWELL pacifists, quite rightly in my By the Associated Press.

E said, 'It shall be war.'"

Her Parents' Wages.

It shall be war.'"

Her Parents' Wages.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Josephine had received a salary of \$10,000 vice-president and general manager. Zolozinska, 12 years old, was made year, but this had been reduced to The Premier pointed out that the custodian of the wages of both her \$5000. Asked what Schroeder's dut-

races Scheel denied the company might search it for evidence.

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American steamship Mendora is a question as to why no motors had graphs of Mrs. Ryan and a garment identified as hers, but nothing relating to the scurrificus letters which aground off the west coast of San cars and had ordered parts. The form the basis of the proceeding.

Relay Sack.

dent Harding and his party, left Ash- nesses appeared. burn Flying Field here today for Cheyenne. Wyo., where it will meet that "the defendant's rights were the transcontinental Union Pacific violated by the reception in evitarin which left here vesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH train which left here yesterday.

will be placed aboard the train and tal rights."
sent to Vancouver, B. C., where the President will receive it on Thursday. The sack of mail arrived in Chicago from Washington this mornday and within 20 minutes the aviator was winging his way across the control of the way across the control of the co President will receive it on Thurschanged by Maxwell and Mrs. Ryan MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. first stage of the Lausanne confer-

NEW YORK TO SEEK TO OUST THE KLAN AND THE KAMELIA CHESTER ASYLUM

Been Made in Articles of Incorporation After Supreme Court Approved Them.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 24 .- Action will begin immediately in Supreme Court seeking to restrain the incorporators of the Knights of the Ka Klux Klan, Inc., and the Kamelia, Inc., from exercising powers as a corure Restrains Motor In- poration in New York State on the

ground that they made material ventor From Offering changes in their certificate of incorporation after it was approved by More Shares to Inquisitive Supreme Court Justice George E. Pierce of Buffalo, it was announced vesterday. Attorney-General Carl Sherman, By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correwho made the announcement after

the organizations in the Secretary of will in future help to prevent such. The shops were ordered closed for in the same currencies.

AFTER GRAFT DISCLOSURES quell the outbreak.

ster of Justice Warren Invited

Others to Be Unarmed.

tured are: Tony Allegretti, Cecil Al-

others, south of town.

At the inquest into the death of

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.)

Concert Master Refused to Land Unless Family Accompanied Him.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Arthur rowicz, K. Lott, G. Mitchell, Pat condition of the Tierney, B. Pulaski, Tony Larose, O'Ma Beckwith, concert master of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, who arrived today on the liner Orduna ner. John Moran, Paul Mayo, Joe

Commissioner of Immigration that's years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family years preceding one of the longest, bloodiest struggles in his family www.s. Deck, a Sterling Bank messen-trolled only 11 per cent of the stock, but had passed the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangles as a professional man, but had refused to leave the immigration tangl

HAD LOVE AFFAIR

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The plane is expected to reach its destination tomorrow and the mail manner violative of his fundamental fundamental manner violative of his fundamental fundamental

Although radio messages ex-

mail.

Wabash Wants to Buy 56 Engines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Jurors he hd no desire to seek a divorce from Mrs. Ryan and was posed to divorce on religious Sunday one year.

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ADVANUE.

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Annexed to the treaty of Lausanne Sunday one year.

So to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The
Wabash Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to
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Mediterranean and Black Seas

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Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town henceforth are thrown open to both the warships and merchantmen of all nations. It is a unanimous verday for authority to issue \$2,010,000 efforts to buck Wall street, he said, the sent five of his children to school is the sent five of his children to school is the sent five of his children to school is the sent five of his children to school is the sent five of his children to school is the percent as accord-class matter July 17 all nations. It is a unanimous vertificates to be used in financing the in Europe because it was cheaper under the set of March 2 187. At the Postoffica at B. Louis Mo. in this country, bell. Olive 8800. Kinisch, Central 6800. Stands out as the most significant

CONSTANTINOPLE CELEBRATES TURKS' DIPLOMATIC VICTORY TO ARM ONE OF ITS

Ottoman Cannon, Fired for First Time Since Armistice, Give Signal for Rejoicing.

Modification of Previous No- Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chi- the World War and was charged cago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.) Firearm Policy Announced

After Inquiry Into Out
Cago Dally News. (Copyright, 1923.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—A salute of 101 salvos, fired this morning by the Turkish batteries in Constantinople, announced to the population that the war Turkey and Suria is unimposted. population that the war Turkey and Syria is unimportant, because started against the Allies nine years these provinces proved at all times. ago has ended in a complete victory for this country.

It was the first time since the the empire owing to continuous rearmistice that the natives had heard bellions. It is amply compensate Ill. July 24.—An reports of Turkish guns, and the bellions. It is a Turkey, not only by the fact that Turkey, not only poration, 2922 West Pine boulevard. James A. Hamilton, said he also apparently won on points in an exchange of ewbal questionnaires between the organizations in the Secretary of will in future help to prevent with Secretary of State Hospital for Criminal Insane.

CHESTER, Ill. July 24.—An reports of Turkish guns, and the Muhommedan population, in their holiday clothes, paraded in the order canceling the papers filed by State Hospital for Criminal Insane, the organizations in the Secretary of will in future help to prevent such as the contracted in gold and sterling debts, contracted in gold and sterling debts, contracted in gold and sterling debts.

fore a meeting of about 300 of the State's office.

The klan and the Kamelia, wom-Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafary filed papers of incoryette avenues, called by a group of poration under the Walker bill.

The will in future help to prevent such outbreaks as that in which 41 infive days. Public as well as private houses are adorned with flags. Authorities commandered most of the poration under the Walker bill. The previous no-firearms policy at the commandered most of the poration, and been exempted from taxation, and stockholders to inquire into the con- passed at the last Legislative ses- the institution was announced today them at the disposal of the populace been exempted from taxation, and sion, which provides that secret fra- by Judge C. H. Jenkins, Director of which filled the streets, singing pa- thus adopt a financial policy which, showed 39 voting with the ternal organizations must file mem- the State Department of Public Wel- triotic songs and shouting:

make a rapid financial recovery. The Turks are proud of their vic-The two organizations, it was Judge Jenkins said today that he tory, especially because it was won. The nation, as well as the Governcharged, presented the documents to had found no occasion to blame not on the battlefields but at the ment, is still very "anti-foreigner," Louis County. Justice Pierce for approval, then anyone in charge of the institution, diplomatic table, where jealousy be- and everything indicates that the tificate of incorporation.

Frank A. Stubblefield, the whitehaired superintendent, and the
haired superintendent, and the
superintendent, and the
guards on duty at the time, had
shown heroism in their attempt to

Judge Jenkins said that the guards was violently insane, and his hands single feature of the Lausanne con within the inclosure would continue to be unarmed. As a precaution straps had been cut, evidently by has committed Russia for all time Jacob Bentall Was Sentenced for Violation of Espionage Act.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, July 24.

—Jacob O. Bentall, 53 years old, of Minneapolis, Minn., was released from the Federal prison her today after serving a two-year sentence for violation of the gentlement. A cry of "throw 'em out" after serving a two-year sentence for violation of the gentlement. A cry of "throw 'em out" rose from the rear of the hall.

Scabinet Chief.

**Copyright. 1923. by the Press and Pulitzer taught by the occurrences of Sundant they be excluded. This was amendated they be occurrences of Sunday they wooden benches will be removed, and concrete benches, imbedded in the soil, will be removed. As a precaution taught by the occurrences of Sunday night, the old wooden benches will be removed. As a precaution taught by the occurrences of Sunday night, the old wooden benches will be removed. As a precaution taught by the occurrences of Sunday night, the old wooden benches will be removed. As a precaution taught by the occurrences of Sunday night, the old wooden benches will be removed. As a precaution to day night, the old wooden benches will be removed. The benches will be removed. The benches will be removed. The benches win the proposed that the sunday night, the old wooden benches will

Minneapolis, Minn. was released from the Federal prison her today after serving a two-year sentence for violation of the espionage act. He had been a model prisoner, according to Warden W. I. Biddle, and received his full time off for good behavier.

Bentall is prominent is nonpartition.

Minneapolis, Minn. was released the reporters be permitted to remain. A cry of "throw 'em out" closures of corruption in certain branches of his administration. Gov. Alliaryce promptly invited W. R. Warren, Minister of Justice, to form about 200 against it.

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When the vote was taken only a closures of corruption in certain branches of his administration. Gov. Alliaryce promptly invited W. R. Warren, Minister of Justice, to form about 200 against it.

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Treaty Discussed in Commons.

cases. He peace treaty, in view of the more The new Premier has been a closure, or Walter O'Malley. St. was accused of taking part in the recent Chester concessions. Under robbery of an American Railway Secretary for Foreign Affairs Mcliament for more than 20 years and ered the leader of the outbreak, and Express Co. messenger in Granite Neill said the treaty contained City in June, 1921. His conviction, special provisions dealing with the HELD FOR BIG JEWEL ROBBENT Those who escaped and were capin Hillsboro, for the Panama, Ill., Turkish company's conce in the Indianapolis races May 30, in the bank robbery in December, 1921, car- that its claims were not affected by exander. Charles Blasheg, John ried an indeterminate sentence of 1 the treaty. Allison King, Sim Lewis, Jacob Rudin, Louis Renfro, William G. Smith, William White, James Walton, Joe projection as to his mental by the Turkish Government in 1914. All for observation as to his mental by the Turkish Government in 1914. pital for observation as to his mental by the Turkish Government in 1914.

Frank Biga, Truman Devore, George Karnellos, Joe Bartucci, Charles Schloager and a negro known as Whether this had anythics to the Turkey under the peace party here. New Year's surface, treaty to the Turkish company's day, in connection with the concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. I concessions, as binding on the Turkish company's of \$300,

SIGN PEACE TREATY

FOR THE NEAR EAST Continued From Page One states like Syria, Mesopotamia and

the only one still at large is Vito Sposito, who was sent here from Chicago. Frank Bigs, another Chi.
With one stroke of the pen it rids

tective who first arrested him for In only one way is Turkey treated a previous murder, made a desper- differently from other countries; ate resistance when he was captured foreign legal advisers will be empowby a number of hospital guards and ered to receive information relating He broke to arrests and imprisonment of for-

with MRS. RYAN

away once, but was caught again.

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gave much less trouble. He wandered back to the vicinity of the

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grew. Minister to Switzerland, were The Premier pointed out that the Leavise of Nations has been considering disarmament and the possibility of Inking up guarantees with security that the father took her ty the grant in their application.

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Attempts to gain preferentia

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Straits Open to All Nations. Turkey, although vanquished in By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—An airplane, carrying a sack of mail for Presi.

Ryan, Mrs. Hodierne and other wit
Ryan, Mrs. Hodierne and other wit
At the inquest into the death of Lausanne as a victorious nation. Lausanne as a victorious nation. Jackson, the manner in which his Turkey's reconstructed armies had throat was cut did not develop. He completely routed the Greek forces The Turco-Greek war produced s

the negotiations here, has shown to be one of the great states men of Europe. Ismet worsted the celebrated Lord Curzon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at the

sky with the Presidential party's Ryan, it appeared, told the grand subscription RATES BY MAIL IN possessed as a world Power through her geographical position.

EXPANSION PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS UP FOR ENGROSSMENT

Constitution Delegates Li ly to Adopt Three Man ods by Which City Me. Take in Territory.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-D'spatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 24-Proposed amendments to the Co-

engrossment in the consti

convention and appear to h

consistent support of a working jority of the delegates. The sionists and 12 voting with A ilized, should allow the country to Lashly of Webster Groves, exponent in the convention of of the anti-expansion group in &

St. Louis could anner purts of St. Louis County up to 71 a miles, by expanding as a consent of a majority of the volume of both the city and county below

requisite to such action. St. Louis could return to the olidated if the voters of the city and county accepted a freeholders, six from the city and six from the county, elected by their constit section would require filing of pa-titions from 5 per cent of the vot ers, either of the city with their respective board, before an election

St. Louis could expand as a city taking in contiguous territory far municipal purposes, as any other

George H. Williams of We Groves, another opponent of the iel G. Taylor and his ass and Towns, is away from the con

NEW YORK, July 24.-Th The present situation. McNeill 14,000 miles throughout the

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Music Cabinet 50 Music Rolls Player Bench Floor Lamp with This NEW KENMORE | Silk Shade

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These Kenmore Player-Pianos were made to sell for \$600, but account of our great factory production, which enables us to these instruments in large quantities, we have been able to "Factory to Home" and allow no agents to buy them, and only one instrument sold to each customer. For a few days only will dispose of a surplus stock for only \$265 on easy terms of \$2.00 per week. At our new Reduced Price of \$265 this is \$2.00 per week. Louis' greatest player bargain. Come in at once and make your selection and get the Free Plano Lamp with silk shade, Cabine. Combination Plano and Player-Plano Be

Out-of-Town Customers days Free Trial. No Mason Down 1. A. Starck Piano Co.

1018 Olive St. (SOUTHEAST) St. Louis

NATIONAL PHAS SUIT HERE AGA BUILDING CA

Contractors in Other Also Confronted b lem of Disputes

IN THE IND Leaves Builders Two Fires as The Mediate When On

SERIOUS FACTOR

Turns Upon Anot One of the grievances public has had against lab a growing grievance of con ly recent development, is jurisdictional disputes, or among the men, themse the right to do certain the right to do certain building construction. Fe however, understand the these disputes which cau united crafts to turn upother, resulting in strike the contractors and owner.

the contractors and owner opportunity to mediate.

The situation in St. Lo yesteriay resulted in the an injunction suit by thretors against the building order that construction of or projects might proceed peculiar to this city.

Dispute Originated in Since the ruling of the Roard of Jurisdictional

Board of Jurisdictional / 1913. giving metal trim sheet metal workers inste-penters, this dispute has a the country, until at this become one of the most a tors in the construction is contractor has no assur-when it comes time to do work, either the carpent quit or the other building

not call their men off the
He, therefore, is bet
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out; and if he gives it ional Board's ruling. cept carpenters, quit won This has created an situation, and much inter well as nationally, doub

well as nationally, doubters in the injunction su tractors now have instituted to a head, and that the this problem now hangs then which develops.

Temporary Writ Ob As told yesterday, the were granted a temporal ing order against the Trades Council and its a ganizations, preventing ment of members who work on the two majo mentioned, namely, three

school for feeble minded, north of Baden on the Broad, and St. Mary's I Clayton road at Bellevue Two other jobs are maffected. They are the pital for tubercular patie Shriners' Hospital for Crdren. However, Maurie dy. secretary of the Buit Council, today said that cil's members had not off either of these job as told recently in the patch, only the two mafirst mentioned have be by such action.

The contractors filling Kellermann Contracting Ratermann Building & Ca A conspiracy to give workers a monopoly in work is alleged, and if identical in terms, set finger of \$10,000 to eccasive that an accounting it the damages.

Frequent Strikes It is also claimed that have boycotted them a quent strikes of workers have resulted losses, and prevented to contracts.

The Sheet Metal Wor

of contracts.

The Sheet Metal Wor Local No. 26, is the onin the suit. The order i Aug. 6, before Circuit J when the unions must why a temporary injunct be granted. The contract the injunction be ment.

To those familiar wi ation this proceeding is prise. Secretary Case Building Trades Council as special action, and the ter will come up in reg at our weekly meeting aight."

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The purpose of the plained by the contractor mit construction to go a lowing the council make to work without be by the council. The play of ahead and get me work, and the contract confidence in their aking the understand the unit is first necessary by just what jurisdiction e out of work means.

IATIONAL PHASE TO

SUIT HERE AGAINST

entractors in Other Cities

Also Confronted by Prob-

lem of Disputes Among

IN THE INDUSTRY

Leaves Builders Between Two Fires as They Can't Mediate When One Union

Turns Upon Another.

of the grievances which the lie has had against labor unions, growing grievance of comparative-

ely frequent recurrences of

the men, themselves, over right to do certain sorts of ing construction. Few persons. er, understand the details of disputes which cause usually ed crafts to turn upon one an-

tractors and owners have no The situation in St. Louis, which esterday resulted in the filing of n injunction suit by three contrac-

ther, resulting in strikes in which

order that construction on two ma-

order that construction on two ma-jor projects might proceed, is not peculiar to this city.

Dispute Originated in 1919.

Since the ruling of the National Board of Jurisdictional Award in

1919, giving metal trim work to sheet metal workers instead of car-

nters, this dispute has spread over he one of the most serious fac

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quit or the other building crafts will

ters in the injunction suit the con-tractors now have instituted. It is

in the suit. The order is returnable Aug. 6, before Circuit Judge Ittner. the unions must show cause a temporary injunction shall

be granted. The contractors ask the injunction be made perma-

er will come up in regular manner

our weekly meeting tomorrow

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not call their men off the job.

SERIOUS FACTOR

ution Delegates Like Adopt Three Methy Which City May in Territory.

offerson City Correspondent RSON CITY, July 24 .yesterday afternoon voting with the expan ebster Groves.

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f a majority of the voters e city and county being

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contiguous territory for purposes, as any other

H. Williams of Webste dans for St. Louis as char lor and his associates of ns, is away from the con-his week, due to illness.

R BIG JEWEL ROBBERY

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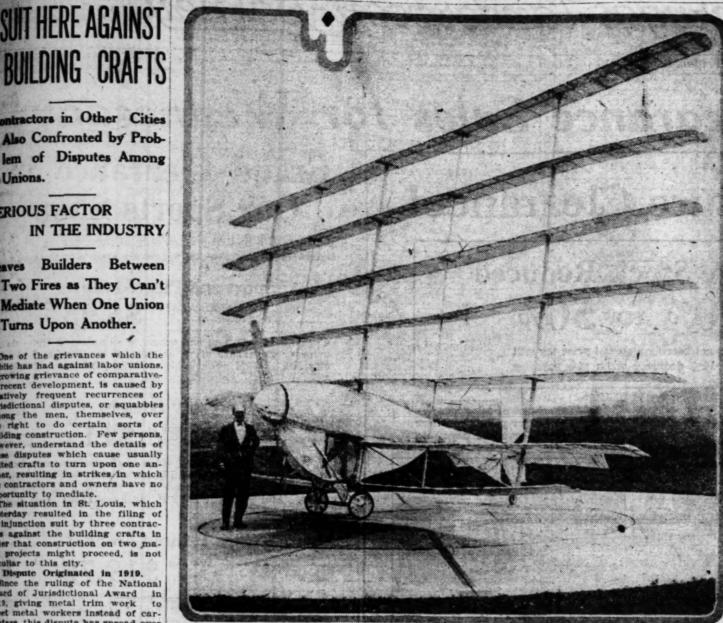
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hich enables us to sell have been able to sell Players direct from buy them, and only a few days only we 65 on easy terms of tonce and make your

iano Co. St. Louis

The "Cycleplane" Which Made Successful Flight



W. F. GERHARDT, aeronautical engineer at McCook Field, Dayton, O., with the "cycle-plane" which he invented and took up for a successful test flight last Thursday. Gerwhen it comes time to do metal trim work, either the carpenters will not hardt claims to be the first man to fly by using only the motive power supplied by the pilot's muscle. Note the seven planes.

He, therefore, is between two ires. If he gives the work to the metal workers, the carpenters go out; and if he gives it to the carnters in controversion of the Na-nal Board's ruling, the sheet

tractors now have instituted. It is the controversy locally has spread felt this brings the entire situation recently to include the lathers, and to a head, and that the solution of this problem now hangs on the action which develops.

now there are approximately 4500 men directly involved in the dispute. These three unions—4000 carpen-These three unions-4000 carpenters, 130 lathers and 400 sheet metal Temporary Writ Obtained.
As told yesterday, the contractors workers—have thrown the some

were granted a temporary restrain-ing order against the Building turmoil. mentioned, namely, three buildings representative body, and the latters sympathy with their contention."

The carpenters here recently, as were made to obtain a pardon for school more than also are demanding. The carpenters here recently, as were made to obtain a pardon for latter state "we have been doing. The Building Trades Council when they refused to abide by the national rulthis for more than 10 years," and

affected. They are the Koch Hos-mital for tubercular patients and the Consider what this means in the ers' Hospital for Crippled Chil- matter of material interest at stake fren. However, Maurice J. Cassiin each craft on one specific project,
fr. secretary of the Building Trades for example, and the work will not
council, today said that the Councl's members had not been called tance. It is from the angle of off either of these jobs and that, "who's to do it from here on out" as told recently in the Post-Disth, only the two major projects

Ratio of Work on City Job. aten, only the two many On the project mentioned at the city's training school and hospital The contractors filing suit are the for feeble minded, a \$250,000 job

The contractors figure carpenters If a stone mason is not hired a were destroyed. ers a monopoly in metal trim work necessary. rock is alleged, and the petitions, sentical in terms, set forth a dam-to do 10,000 hours work on the job, "I hire a stonemason a lik that an accounting he had to

boycotted them and that fre-th strikes of workmen in sym-men for a week. The contractors Contractors say it men for a week. The contractors have resulted in serious because they believe it inefficient to because they believe it inefficient to call an entirely different union to do what they designate as so comparatively small amount of work.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union. In the order is returnable at the suit. The order is returnable.

But what is "metal trim," "bead work," and the rest? And what is "metal trim," "bead work," and the rest? And what is "metal trim," "bead work," and the rest? And what is "metal trim," "bead work," and the rest? And what is "metal trim," "bead work," and the rest? And what is "with eyery chance of getting caught who has the right to work?

Contractors say it is these discrepancies in efficiency which cause public sentiment to rebuff union action, at times. Wages are pyramided by forced shortages in work-mided by for

who has the right to work? Nature of Metal Trim Work.

Metal trim work consists chiefly
of the installation of metal door frames and metal weather strips and similar metal work in window casings. This work was formerly done

this proceeding is not a sur-Secretary Cassidy said the ling Trades Council would take by carpenters, because it was for-merly of wood construction.

The Council here has a local by-law which says that if work is done by one craft and a new invention changes the material in that work, that craft is still to do the work. However, the Council is affiliated

lowing the council members to go anead by a lower of the council members to go anead by the council members to go anead the the sub-law.

Beadwork consists of corner and base beading. A corner bead is the base beading to corners in firegroof buildings to proton the first necessary to investigate the job later, covering the corner the job later, covering the corner charges made a few days ago by the lower the job later, covering the corner charges made a few days ago by the parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, that he parents of Philip Denny, a 12-year-old inmate of the school, and by Peter Morten-old in the parents of Philip

more work the greater demand, and 12 representing the unions, archithe more total sum of income for tects, general contractors and con-the group—and, in the long run, sulting engineers. It was organized metal men and all allied crafts, except carpenters, quit work.

This has created an intolerable situation, and much interest here as well as nationally, doubtless, centers in the injunction suit the content of the co

stand on the board's decisions. Attitude of Contractors. The contractors here apparently carpenters, who are working on the act. He has paid a \$2500 fine. jobs by right of the contractors' per-

carry the belligerents is conjectural. The three-cornered controversy now before the public, among the car-

Rellermann Contracting Co., E. A. for three buildings, the ratio of Relninger Contracting Co., and the Ratermann Building & Construction Ca A conspiracy to give sheet metal and latters least in point of hours of latters a monopoly in metal trip.

the damages.

Frequent Strikes Alleged.

Thus, the controversy there is over some 1200 hours work, or at 44 mands he has the union ruling destill living at Kirkwood. He is 84

Contractors say it is these discrep-

union labor's development and rise to power the builders and owner. Guire's home, decided the killing now peer through court action here took place under justifiable circumtoward an ultimate and amicable so-lution. stances and reported no true bill against the defendant.

WILL MAKE CRUELTY CHARGES

CHICAGO, July 24.—Charges of cruelty will be made against seven instructors of the Chicago Parental onstruction to go ahead by althe council members to go
to work without help and it has stuck by that ruling

Joseph Pedroli Enters St. Charles Jail—Sentence Harshest Imposed in this District.

Joseph Pedroll, former proprietor building crafts, virtually all of them, of Rigoletto Inn, North and South have, through affiliation, agreed to road and Evans avenue, St. Louis County, yesterday entered the St. Charles County jail, to begin serving are of the opinion that the work a term of 18 months, the most seshould belong to carpenters. Their vere punishment yet imposed in this suit, naturally, does not name the district for violation of the Volstead

Pedroli was convicted by a jury Trades Council and its adherent orsanizations, preventing the punishment of members who go back to
work on the two major projects

The Building turmoil.

Carpenters claim they have tion. One contractor said that "three-fourths of the work is being done by carpenters, anyway, and we been awarded it by an accredited, work on the two major projects to the punishment of members who go back to work on the two major projects are in they have been awarded it by an accredited, representative bdoy, and the lathers to the punishment of members who go back to been awarded it by an accredited, work on the two major projects are in they have been awarded it by an accredited, representative bdoy, and the lathers to the punishment of members who go back to been awarded it by an accredited, believe most of the builders are in sympathy with their contention."

While the stay was in effect, efforts to the punishment of members who go back to be believe most of the builders are in sympathy with their contention."

Methodist Church Was Built in

The Lewis Memorial Chapel of penters, sheet metal men and lathers, is but the difficulty of the mo- built in 1863 at Crescent, between ment. Disputes continually arise Tyson and Deicke on the Meramec among other crafts, 'ncluding, for River, by the three sons of Martrom example, steam-fitters and plumbers, and Elizabeth Lewis, yesterday was stone masons and cement workers. destroyed by fire. The small frame The stone masons claim jurisdic- structure had been remodeled twice tion over foundation construction, in the 60 years; in 1895, when it even though the foundation be ce- was moved a half mile from its origment. As the contractor must hire inal location to the Frisco Railroad

sheet metal men doing metal trim work, 1000 hours, and bead work for lathers, about 200 hours.

The church was insured for about \$1200 and plans are already under give him a good book and tell him way for rebuilding. The Rev. Dr. J. to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read, "one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and read," one E. Godbey who recommends to sit in the shack and the shack a

Through these ramifications of admitted slayer of Henry Stamme,

As has been told, McGuire waited seven hours under a bed at his home to trap Stamme and his (McGuire's) wife, Anna, 31, a week ago yester-McGuire admitted misconduct with Stamme. McGuire has been on \$10,-000 bond.

Heads A. O. H. National Board.

MONTREAL, July 24.-Announcement was made yesterday that Michael Donohue of Pennsylvania had been elected president of the National Board of the Ancient its convention here and that the

Fined for Reckess Driving.
Henry Steiger was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Sisk in

Another Stay of Execution NATIONS RAIDS CHASE Is Granted James Seward Dr. Louise Stanley to Head New Economics Bureau of Departing the East. I have not let them ment of Agriculture. HOTEL DRUG STORE

Gus O. Nations, in charge of pro- this time as a bareback rider. If I JUDGE CALLS LAW ON NEAR hibition enforcement in St. Louis, ever get out of my present trouble yesterday afternoon conducted a I may go back to that. tel Chase, Lindell boulevard and Louis and I got different laboring King's highway. The agents found jobs."

Station being driven up the Cities and those about what great drive near the King's highway entrance to the hotel. After Krenning was taken away in the patrol wagon the agents departed in their automobiles.

An assistant manager of the hotel, An assistant manager of the hotel, and those about what great men and women have said about men and women

18-MONTH DRY LAW TERM guests, in which a guest was shot in the leg.

Continued From Page One.

"I traveled with a circus part of

"In 1913 my first child. Adelaide

An assistant manager of the hotel, playing cards and went to get some who watched the arrival of the patrol wagon, told newspaper reporters of the other men, who wanted to

Are Intact.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Reports that the post-war wage scale ests

know about my trouble."

When Mrs. Seward received the

raid of the Chase Drug Store in Ho- was born, so then we stayed in St. Fines Two Men for Violating State Statute, Then Revokes Penalty

Kings highway. The agents found only a clerk, Fred Krenning, 738.A North Euclid avenue, in the store. Persons were not permitted to enter the store during the search, which resulted in the finding of a bottle of whisky and a bottle of gin. which the agents reported was not a part of the legal stock of the store, and which corresponded in quality to purchases alleged to have been made in the store previous to the raid by Eugene Canda, a probationary partolman.

The raiders asserted Canda bought whisky on two occasions within the past week, and yesterday bought'a bottle of synthetic gin, using marked money, which was alleged to have been found in the cash i-gister by the raiders.

Entering the store, the prohibition agents carried a sledge hammer and a crow bar, tools which have been used in previous raids to force open safes, but no occasions was found to use them and they for the content and they lay on the floor early by the reading the first of the correct of the country.

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Lindel boulevard, excitled that the bottles sold had had labels, but that bottles sold h

safes, but no occasion was found to use them and they lay on the floor near the door during the search of the place.

"The book about Socrates was interesting to me. I liked the chekhov stories. The books on philosophy and Poe's poems made the deepest impression on me. I didn't read five of the books, including 'How to Station being driven up the circle drive near the King's highway endrous the cap. or cork, of such bottles, and upon the cap. or cork, of such bottles, and ends of such kegs or barrels." The penalty for violation is a fine of \$200 to \$1000 or imprisonment for 20 days to one year.

Wiss Stanley will administer. About brewer or manufacturer thereof, upon the label and full name of the brewer or manufacturer thereof, the cap, or cork, of such bottles, and ends of such kegs or barrels." The penalty for violation is a fine of \$200 to \$1000 or imprisonment for 20 days to one year.

Building Corporation Funds,
Are Intact.

trol wagon, told newspaper reporters that the hotel management had "get something" on Deck to stop nothing to do with the drug store, which is under lease to J. Edwin Crang and J. P. Struckmeier.

It will be recalled that Nations was the leader of a squad of agents and policemen who attempted to search guests in the Chase dining room last New Year's eve, a raid which resultives besides his family here. Again his voice broke.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Reports that the post-war wage scale established there was a shortage of \$150,000 in the affairs of the Garden Building by the United States Railroad Labor" the affairs of the Garden Building Corporation, of which Frederick Siebold Jr., son of a contractor, is president, were denied today by S. W. Straus & Co., which issued bonds for \$1,000,000 on a 15-story hotel the corporation is building. Officials it was found that clerks in other there was a shortage of \$150,000 in the Garden Building Corporation, of which Frederick Siebold Jr., son of a contractor, is president, were denied today by S. W. Straus & Co., which issued bonds for \$1,000,000 on a 15-story hotel the corporation is building. Officials it was found that clerks in other there was a shortage of \$150,000 in the affairs of the Garden Building Corporation, of which Frederick Siebold Jr., son of a contractor, is president, were denied today by S. W. Straus & Co., which issued bonds for \$1,000,000 on a 15-story hotel the corporation is building. Officials it was found that clerks in other there was a shortage of \$150,000 in the affairs of the Garden Building Corporation, of which Frederick Siebold Jr., son of a contractor, is president, were denied today by S. W. Straus & Co., which issued bonds for \$1,000,000 on a 15-story hotel the corporation is building. Officials it was found that clerks in other there was a shortage of \$150,000 in the affairs of the Garden Building board. J. W. Higgins, representing to the Corporation, of which is under the West of the West of the West of the Garden Building board. J. W. Hig

Bottle of Whisky and Gin Seized

No Use Found for Sledgehammer and Crowbar.

Barracks and we were married in '05.
Then I traveled as a magician and hypnotist in big-time vaudeville in the Easet. I had my own company with as many as 11 people. About 1912 I began training second-rate boxers for a while. We went from coast to coast.

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Secretary Wallace to head the newly established bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture. She will assume her duties WASHINGTON, July 24.—Dr. Loue

BEER' LABELS TOO SEVERE' today Assistant Secretary Pugaley

on Payment of Costs.

Judge Miller in the Court of Crimiant work than that devoted especial-

mately 5 cents an hour higher tha

New Year's eve, a raid which resulted in a fight between the agents and
guests, in which a guest was shot in
the leg.

The had received no increases
said Siebold owned only a small
in pay, and that living costs could
hardly be considered as a factor in
the leg.

d'ensenbrenner's

Sensational Reductions

Marvelous Savings for Wednesday, in the July Clearance

FINEST QUALITIES! UNPARALLELED VALUES!! NEWEST STYLES!!!

26 Silk Capes, formerly to \$15, for

12 Silk Capes, formerly to \$20, for 15 Silk Capes, formerly to \$25, for

16 Velour Capes, formerly to \$15, for

12 Sport Coats, formerly to \$15, for 19 Thread Silk Sweaters, formerly to \$40, for

44 Sport Silk Dresses, formerly \$25, for 27 Silk Dresses, formerly to \$20, for



41 Thread and Fiber Silk Sweaters, formerly to \$22.50, for

14 Silk Skirts, formerly to \$12.50, for

25 Silk or Wool Skirts, formerly to \$10, for ...

19 Silk or Wool Skirts, formerly to \$7.95, for. 32 Cotton Dresses, formerly to \$7.95, for . . .



49 Cotton Dresses, formerly to \$10.00, for ...

shorme, former Catholic priest, will have been considering his case yes-terday afternoon reported for the

A TRUE RAT STORY

TEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE lights.

59c Oxford Cloth

29c Indian Head

50c Cotton Pongee

White Petticoats

\$1.59 Nightgowns

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Hosiery and Underwear Specials

\$1.25 Athletic Union Suits

Women's White Low Shees, \$3 Values \$1.95

Women's Low Shoes; Values to \$5; an

Entire New Shipment for Wednes-

39c to 59c Voiles

35c to 50c Satines

Dotted Voiles

75c Satinettes

\$2.50 Sport Satin

\$1.25 Dotted Swiss

Lace Window Panels

\$1.69

DELORME TO BE TRIED AGAIN have to stand trial again at the next session of the court of King's bench, on a charge of having murdered his half-brother, Raoul, for life insurin of Priest on Murder Charge.

In the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, July 24.—Adelard

The jury which for several weeks UNION STATION COLLIDE

Dealers Adjusting Auto Lights.

third time that it was deadlocked and Chief Justice Sir Francois Le- Three Passengers Report Injuries mieux discharged the jurors after rebuking them for the expense they in Pennsylvania and Missouri had caused the people by not reaching a decision. The court refused to Pacific Crash.

Two trains backing into Union trial. After the jury had disbanded Station, Pennsylvania No. 135 from reporters that he and one other had Columbus, and Missouri Pacific No. stood for acquittal against the other 18, the Hot Springs Special, collided at 7:35 a. m. today in front of Tower 1, in the station yards. The rear Approximately 50 automobile deal- sleeping cars of the two trains, ers and automobile repair firms of which were at the front of the trains St. Louis have notified Charles M. as they were then moving, were de-Talbert, president of the St. Louis railed and damaged, and three passafety Council, that all headlights reported injuries.

on automobiles leaving their places | Harry English of Cleveland was are adjusted so there is no glare from them. The letters were received by Talbert yesterday in reply to a circular sent out by the safety council in which the automobile men were requested to make the adjustments in conjunction with work. President Miller of the Terminal Association was informed that

campaign against glaring head-ights. minal Association was informed that the Missouri Pacific train had the right of way, and that the block had been set against the Pennsylvania train. The conductors of both pressure on the brakes. At such

further investigation was ordered. was E. Frazier of Clayton and the Stottlemever of Indianapolis, Each aid he believed he had a clearance. struction which took two hours to discharged their passengers in the

PACIFIST, EX-CONGRESSWOMAN. SENDS SON TO ANNAPOLIS

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24. — Although Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, ex-Congresswoman, is a staunch advocate of peace, she sent her 18-yearold son. Wallace, off to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Congress, where it is now before the

The resolution, she said, puts the endum vote, but stipulates that the nation is considering going to war similar referendum. Mrs. Huck says she will enter the peace contest sponsored by Edward Bok.

CEMETERY ORDER REFUSED

Judge Wurdeman Says There Are Enough Burial Places. Application of the Laurel Hill emetery Association to convert the 175-acre tract of Maxwelton Park to a cemetery was refused yesterday by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton with the comment that the county

A petition, signed by 75 taxpayers of the Normandy Consolidated School District, went further in saying that the nine cemeteries in that district were "enough to bury our people for the next hundred years." The taxpayers pointed out also that since cemeteries were not taxable, another would further deprive the school of revenue. The price, paid six weeks ago for the park was \$240,000.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON ENTERTAINED

California Senator Guest at Nation Republican Club Dinner.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California was guest of honor at a luncheon today given at the National Republican Club. Among the hosts was City Tax Commissioner George Henry Payne, who was one of the New York managers for Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the presidential cam-

The luncheon was a private affair to which newspaper men were not admitted. Johnson, before entering the club, declared that he tomorrow night any comments he might have to make on European affairs or the 1924 political cam-

English Emigrants on the Way. the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 24 -Outgoing liners are crowded with emigrants who are seeking admission to the United States under the Aurust quota. The Tyrrhenia is taking 1600. The Empress of Scotland will sail Wednesday with 1990 and the Majestic on Thursday with 2003. The Beigenland, which also departs on Thursday, will have the largest number of passengers from the Con-tinent she has booked this year.

E. H. Clayton Estate \$142,534. An inventory of the estate of Ed-ward H. Clayton, of Webster Groves, president of the A. C. Clayton Print ng Co., who died June 15, was filed in Probate Court at Clayton today. It shows a total of \$142,534. The

tate goes to his family. Naming Alton Bishop Postponed. ROME, July 24.—Nomination of a successor to Bishop Ryan of the Roman Catrolic diocese of Alton, Ill., has been postponed until the middle

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday

Olive and Locust, From North to Tenth

July Clearance Sales for Wednesday!

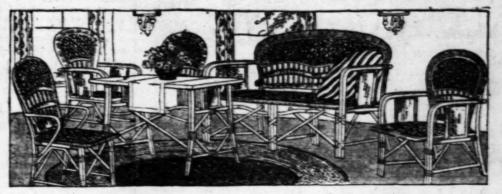
Furniture Clearance!

Entire Stock Reduced 10% to 50%

Items not bearing a special price tag will have 10% deducted when you purchase

REASONS for your taking immediate advantage of this sweeping sale:

1-Wide choice of selection 2-Tremendous price reductions 3-Extended terms of payment.



black and orange combinations; upholstered backs and seats. Regularly \$189. Special \$94.50 Illustrated above is an importation from Austria; beautifully decorated and in

Pieces of high-grade Sun-Parlor Furniture in reed, willow and fiber, in large variety of styles, finishes and colors. In odd pieces and suites of two, three and four pieces-all at

Decorated Willow Settee Regularly \$56.50 Upholstered in fine

3-Piece Living-

Room Suite

Regularly \$163

Velour and tapestry

\$100

White Toilet Set

\$10.95

\$28.25

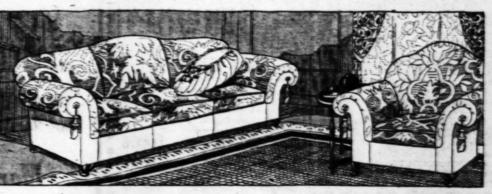
In decorated and up-holstered sun parior and

Complete Suites

25% Off

Blue & Gold Reed Breakfast Suite Table and 4 Chairs Regularly \$138.00

\$67.50



75 Living-Room Suites—All at Special and Drastically Reduced Prices!

2-Pe. Solid Mahogany

Living-Room Suite

Hand-Carved Frame

Illustrated above is a two-piece Living-Room Suite of cut velour; allover covered, fine quality, well tailored. Regularly \$296. Special now

\$195,00 2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Suite

Regularly \$250

Allovar covered in

Allover covered in mohair. Regular \$358.

\$145 \$275

Living-Room 2-Piece Suites in wide range of styles and price selections.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Grand Clearance in Our Sports Shop

advise early shopping. No approvals, eredits or C. O. D.

Sport and Pleated Skirts

Think of it! You can secure a silk-pleated crepe de chine or Roshanara erepe or skirt of blistered and norelty silk at this remarkable savings. All sizes; mostly silk, and many whites in the lot.

Jersey Dresses

With pleated skirt and plain bodies effect; one piece style. In brown, navy and cocoa shades; just the dreat for vacation in the mountains or for train or steamer And you will have it for knockabout wear this

> Silk Printed Frocks Formerly \$25 and \$19.75

In Mallinson's prints and printed Roshanaras; good assortment of smart styles; mostly dark background for contrasting figures. A very limited number. Most exceptionally priced for clearance.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

Make That Cooling Draught Alluring-Here Is Your Chance!

300 Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets at \$1.95

I Half of the charm of a cooling drink on a torrid night, whether it be lemonade, fruit punch or iced tea, is the beauty

of large-sized covered glass just and six 12-ounce glasses to match, all cut on very clear sparkling glass.

A most remarkable value.



Our July Clearance Sale of Rugs

Is Attracting Wide Interest

Prices Reduced 15% to 50%

You will find this a most opportune time to replenish your supplies of flooreoverings, as hundreds of most exceptional values are now offered at great savings.

\$75.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$64.75

-9x12, seamless, heavy fringed ends. \$45.00 Velvet Rugs, \$36.75 —8.2x10.6, seamless, fringed ends.

\$37.50 Velvet Rugs, \$31.25 -7.6x9, seamless.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants at One-Half Price

All short lengths up to 15

Rugs, \$6.75 \$32.50 Velvet Rugs, \$26.10 6x9, seamless.

\$8.00 and \$9.00 Axmin

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Axmir Rugs, \$4.10

One-Day Sale of Toilet Articles! No Telephone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Taken at These Prices



40e Dorin's Dorine

Cappi 18c Williams' Taleum Powder, lilac and rose 12c 23c Squibbs' Talcum 75c Djerkim Vanettes

\$1.00 Kantol Elixir \$1.00 Wrisley's Lilac Water 45c Klein's Glycerine Bar Box of Vivaudou's Mai d'Or Powder and small box of \$1.90 Le Trefle Incarnat Per-\$1.90 Floramye Perfume, \$1.50

65c Black Rubber Combs 35c Nail Brushes 50c Mineralava, in tubes \$3.00 Melto 42c Sanitol Combination

> Kolynos Tooth Pasts Forhan's Tooth Paste,

\$1.50 Ideal Hair Brushes

44c Glazo Nail Polish 35e Cutiele OII

One-Day Specials in the Drug Shop Sierient Silk Lint Germicidal Scap
Faust Instant Tea, 2 oz. 56ct
4 oz. 56c Johnson's Baby Powder He Antoinette Donnelly Touch Requisites.



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y since 1911," the of ed as having added, " ctiles. Under the propose the President, a techni would be sent to with headquarters in France tire necessary war materia

SAYS GENERAL CONTRAC WON'T PAY CARPENTER

May Grant Demand

re than \$1.25 an hour bly would grant the new

construction now under whis official, "and the rush fall occupancy is resulting stant demand for workmen cy wages. Millions of doll construction has been sheares of high building cost is not altogether to blame; prices are at the peak, so rais, such as sand and graup about 400 per cent. Come down before the building projects can be stuntil then the general of until then the general amust live as best he can.
The carpenters received hour to May 1, when their increased to \$1.25 an hor voted last week to deman

MISSOURI U. CADETS-WI HONORS AT FORT

Win Efficiency Rating a Place for All-Around Ex in R. O. T. C. Cont FORT SNELLING. Mi 24.—University of Missou took high honors, represented medals for markman five cups, at the seventh Al-Areo R. O. T. C. Field Day held here last night. heid here last night.

The exercises began with parade late this afternood close of which 22 students en commissions in the rese Winners of the rifle con C. J. Watson, 323 out of 350; H. W. Denton, 217, as Smith, 317. All are from versity of Missouri. They sented with gold, silver a feeding, respectively, offer medals, respectively, offer Minneapolis Reserve Offic Col. A. W. Bjornstad, Co at Fort Snelling, presen cups to the winners in the

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ent Says Nation "Is Almost Disarmed as Compared With Neighbors."

ENOS AIRES, July 24.-Presi-De Alvear yesterday sent to the for secret consideration a naure requesting authorization to to La Razon.

he Argentine peso is worth about ents in American money. "negative results" in the eflimit South American armaat the recent Pan-American ce and "our state of being est disarmed, as compared with nearest neighbors," are given by on as the reason for Presi-De Alvear's action. This offis quoted as saying that while propriation proposed "natural-ns large, the heads of the Govnt, in view of the South Ameritary situation, clearly exat Santiago, see themselves ed to provide for everything h will guarantee us for the fu-

guns and not a gram of r has been acquired by the since 1911," the official is d as having added, "and after hat has been said at Santiago, unnecessary to attempt further isfine the situation of our counization of our neighbors. fore is up to the executive to Congress to guard against

magreeable contingencies."
The message of President De Alto the Senate is said to have accompanied by plans proposed ment of a strong air force, an line guns and artillery, and sanequipment, together with mafor the manufacture of pro les. Under the proposals made President, a technical comwould be sent to Europe ith headquarters in France, to acnecessary war materials.

SAYS GENERAL CONTRACTORS WON'T PAY CARPENTERS \$1.50

Builders' Official Expresses

May Grant Demand. e vote by union carpenters to and \$1.50 an hour, an increase d 25 cents a nhour, which would make their wages \$12 a day, came no surprise to the general con-motors of St. Louis, who say that nost of the building under way here apeculative construction for which num wages are demanded and

An official of the Master Builders on, which is composed of ral contractors, said members of ore than \$1.25 an hour, the pre alling scale, but expressed the opin-m that some subcontractors probbly would grant the new demand the carpenters.

ral contractors are doing than one-fifth of the building cial, "and the rush to finish ing houses and apartments for ant demand for workmen and fanon has been shelved be ane of high building costs. Labor and altogether to blame; material rices are at the peak, some mate-mak, such as sand and gravel, being about 400 per cent. Costs must down before the really big ling projects can be started, and then the general contractor ust live as best he can."

The carpenters received \$1.10 an our to May 1, when their scale was creased to \$1.25 an hour. They cled last week to demand \$1.57. SOURI U. CADETS-WIN

HONORS AT FORT SNELLING

in Efficiency Rating and First Place for All-Around Excellence in R. O. T. C. Contest.

FORT ENELLING, Minn., July versity of Missouri cadets k high honors, represented by iedals for markmanships, and the cups, at the seventh Army Corps rep R. O. T. C. Field Day exercises here last night.

exercises began with a dress ade late this afternoon, at the se of which 32 students were givmissions in the reserve corps. lers of the rifle contest were: J. Watson, 323 out of a possible H. W. Denton, 317, and John A. th, 317. All are from the Uniaty of Missouri. They were prewith gold, silver and bronze dala, respectively, offered by the inneapolis Reserve Officers' Coros. (al. A. W. Bjornstad, Commandant Fort Snelling, presented silver to the winners in the following

llegiate rifle match, Unilty of Missouri; general effici-University of Missouri; best d unit. University of Misi: best basic unit, University of corps area pistol maten Missouri; corps area match, University of Iowa, University of Arkansas, and all, Ouachita College, Arkaa-Hollis R. Hope, Kansas State ltural College, individual high man in athletics, was awarded

six weeks' encampment will

Guard Dies in Street Car. avid Davison, 57 years old, of North Grand boulevard, a guard, fell dead at 4 p lay in his seat on a north

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Chinese Bandits Said to Have Cap-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chi-cago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.) PEKIN, July 24.-According to a report made by the British legation to the Chinese Foreign Office today, Andrew Weatherbee, an English engineer residing in Pekin, has been captured by bandits in Yunnan prov-ince. When taken prisoner Weatherbee was traveling overland from Rangoon, India, to Yuananfu.

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and Wraps, \$195.00 upwards
Black Caracul Coats and Wraps, \$195.00 upwards Black Caracul Coats and Wilson Caracul Jacquettes, in tan, beige \$95.00 upwards Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, \$450.00 upwards

Handsome Wrap of Gun-

metal Caracul with collar and

cuffs of Chinchilla Squirrel,

reveres faced with taupe leath-

moire ribbon sash, priced

Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats and Natural Mink, full length

The Three Beautiful Garments Illustrated Above Are as Follows: Luxurious Wrap of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), with large circular flounce and deep col-lar and cuffs of Viatka Squir-rel, fastened at one side with

Handsome Mole Wrap, in the long-waisted effect, made with the circular skirt, deep bell cuffs and dipped sides,

\$59.75 to \$135.00

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Philippine Lingerie, \$1.50 A GROUP marked at a greatly reduced price because the gar-

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Clothes Hampers, \$3.69

Large size, made of finest

imported willow, round or tri-angular shape with hinge cover.

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Folding style, made strong and durable; wide smooth top.

Wash Tubs, 69c

Large No. 3 size, made of good quality galvanized iron /

Curtain Stretchers. \$2.79

Stra-tedge, made of Califor-nia redwood, will extend to

6x12 feet; removable adjusta-

Cereal Sets. \$5.49

large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, one oil bottle, one vine-gar bottle and one salt box.

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ported Belgian willow, in oval shape, with side handles. In this sale:

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15-pc. imported Sets, attractive windmill, blue delft pattern, each Set consists of 6 Washboa

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(Fifth Floor.)

dium size.

ments are slightly soiled. Included are Envelope Chemises, made of nainsook, hand-scalloped and eyelet embroidered. Drawers with embroidered sprays and scalloped edges. In broken size assortments. Philippine Garments Domestic Lingerie

At \$3.00 Petticoats, envelope chemises, and nightgowns, made of fine main-sook. Hand-embroidered in unusual designs and finished with scalloped ends, in various materials, reduced for quick disposal. Soiled.

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Large size bars of white naphtha laundry soap, buying limit 10 bars and no mail or

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Sprinkling Hose, \$2.75

25-ft. sections of this high-grade moulded non-kinkable, 34-inch sprinkling Hose, com-plete with couplings, and guar-

50-ft. sections priced at \$5.45

Lawn Sprinkler, 650

Round style, made of brass, will fit on any sprinkling hose, throws a mist-like spray.

Oval Dishpans. 79c

Made of first quality gray enamelware, 10-quart size; will

Washboards, 69c

Large size, Universal make with heavy quality zinc rub-

bing surface.

phone orders accepted.

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Clothes Hampers, \$1.95 Outdoor Clothes Dryers,

Made of imported willow, square or round shape with wood bottom and side handles.

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Made of willow, triangle P. & G. Laundry Soap,

All Imported Lingerie— 331/3% Discount (Second Floor.)

At \$1.00

Vests, and Bloomers-odds and

duced for quick disposal. Soiled.

Wednesday-Baby Day

Little Girls' Dresses At \$2.00

SUMMER Frocks of checked and plain tissue gingham, white lawn, and colored organdie, in cumning styles, great-ly reduced in price. Broken sizes to 6

Lawn, organdie and dotted Swiss Dresses, trimmed with ruffles, lace, embroidery and hand stitching. Each an unusual value. Soiled, and broken sizes.

Boys' Suits, 75c | Infants' Dresses, 75c One and two piece models, of pongette and chambray, at reductions of unusual interest to These garments are marked at

mothers. Broken sizes to 6 a reduced price. Casement Curtains

Reduced to \$ 1.85_\$2.65 Each FROM these special groups you may choose, at decided savings, Casement Curtains of Filet, Bungalow, large and square-mesh Nets. The reduced prices are especially attractive because of the popularity of this type of Curtain.

Imported Curtains, \$3.65 Pair An assortment which includes such fine weaves as Irish Point and Brussels Net, marked at a special price for quick disposal.

(Sixth Floor.)

Table Lamps & Bases

Greatly Reduced

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The August Sale of **FURNITURE**

OFFERS such extraordinary values that every woman who is interested in beautiful and artistic Furniture at exceptionally low prices should visit our Furniture Department during this sale. Easy terms of payment

may be arranged. Three-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, \$179.50



Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite, \$107.75

Upholstered in blue and taupe or brown and taupe Baker velour. Frame beautifully finished in mahogany and substantially built. Steel construction throughout Davenport can be converted into full-size bed-it folds with a 30-lb. mattress. Same Suite made in the Nufold

style, \$103.50. Davenport Table, \$29.50

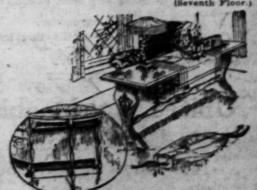
As illustrated. A charming addition to almost any living room. It is in the Italian Renaissance Period. Hand-rubbed English brown mahogany finish. Top measures 20x60 inches.

This Suite, as illustrated, is beautifully upholstered in a choice grade of figured velour in taupe, blue or mulberry shades. Loose spring-filled cushions with each piece. Note the comfortable high-back

Two-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, \$229.50 In graceful Queen Anne design, this Suite is upholstered in combination mohair and velour. Constructed with loose spring-filled cushions. Same Suite without high-back chair, \$189.50.

End Table, \$5.95

This delightful little End Table is shown in the illustration. Artistically designed in Tudor Period and finished in English brown mahogany. Very strongly built—top measures 1234 inches.





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AGAINST DARWINISM

Succeeds in Interesting Several Legislatures in Plan to Prohibit Teaching Evolution in Schools.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.-Organization of Southern legislatures against the menace, as he sees it, of the teachings of Darwinism, or agnosticism, in public schools, apparently is the present undertaking of William Jennings Bryan. In the last several months Bryan has visited virtually every general assem-bly in the South and asked the legisto the teachings of such doctrines

So far as known, he has had more than fair success. A measure cropped up in deorgia assembly yesterday, which, if adopted, would give it as the "sense" of that body against the teaching at all of atheism or agnosticism and, as truth, Darwinism, in any of the State's public institutions. The commoner spoke in behalf of such measures several days ago.

When the Florida legislature was in session in April and May, Bryan against evolution. Prior to his coming a resolution placing that assemby on record as opposed to such teachings in the public schools of that state, had been introduced. It was adopted at one session, but later was retained on the calendar for

When Bryan addressed the legislators they passed it forthwith. He also went before the Arkansas legislature and others.

The resolution as written by Bryan for presentation in the varius state assemblies, has been modified and seldom encounters any op position now. The insertion of the words "as truth" in the reference to the teachings of Darwinism bas served to embarrass opposition

It is doubtful if more than a few the doctrines to which Bryan obhoweevr, he says.

CODES OF ETHICS IN BUSINESS

Platform and Program Recently
Adopted at St. Louis.
by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Rotary lead-

ers from all sections are gathered here for a four-day caucus on the dministration, installed recently at the St. Louis convention.

President Guy Gundaker, Phila-

delphia, devoted most of the initial session to an outline of the new year's international program to the Board of Directors and district governors from some 40 provinces. A code of ethics for every line of cusiness was mentioned by Guna prominent place on the Rotary activity list for the year. Common standards built up within various lines during the past decade had worked out to the advantage of both the industry and the public it served.

Gundaker declared in urging the extension of the practice to new fields.

Codes of conduct, he said, reduced tition, maintained high standards of trade relationships, protected the public from irresponsible business men and tended generally to the eleation of business principles. Other possible goals will be con-

sidered at daily sessions scheduled



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25c Colorite, in black only 16c 45c Ziodine Tooth Paste; delightful to

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All-wool button front; slip-on and ribbon-tie models; in pink, blue, and white with fancy borders; slightly soiled. Infants' Teething Bands at 25c Light-weight cotton Bands with shoulder straps and reinforced tabs. Sizes for infants to 2 years.

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Women's Bloomers, 39c Elastic knee Bloomers of nainsook, finshed with small ruffles.

Misses' 75c Drawers, 3 for \$1 Drawers made of good quality muslin, reinforced and trimmed with tucked and lace-edge ruffles. Sizes 12 to 16 years.
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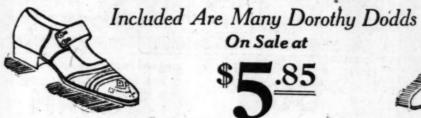
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Colored Voiles with cross-barred silk stripes, 36 inches

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Memorial Planned for 350 Soldiers Who Died in Railroad Wreck in 1917.

GENEVA, July 24 .- A monument is planned at Saint-Michel-de-Maurlenne in Savoy to 350 soldiers who met their death in a terrible railway catastrophe which happened during the war and which owing to the censorship, was never reported in the press. It is only now that the facts have become public

During the night of Dec. 12, 1917, some 500 French soldiers, mostly on leave from the army in Italy, were awaiting in the station at Modena the train which should take them to rance after the terrible battles of the Plave. It steamed in and the men were packed in like herrings. Just as they were about to leave the engine driver pointed out that the load was too heavy for the mountain railway to be traversed, but he was ordered to start. Though inquiry one particularly at fault. It was warime and from top to bottom everyone had obeyed orders.

one had obeyed orders.

The heavily weighted train reached the Valley of the Arc, where there is a steep descent with numerous curves, and the driver's fears proved only too well founded. The brakes could not hold the load and with increasing speed the train rushed down the valley. Owing to the heat of the brakes many carriages took fire and some of the solriages took fire and some of the soldiers, seeing the danger, leaped into space. They failed, however, to es-cape death and their bodies, battered by the rocks, strewed the line overturned.

This happened just before reaching the station of Saint-Michel-decarriages were piled on one another to the height of the parapet of the bridge, and before help could be obtained the whole was a mass of flames. Of the 500 not 150 escaped. These were taken out more or lesseriously injured. The remaining 350 perished and their relatives friends awaited their return in vals

RAILROAD'S INCOME INCREASES Michigan Central Earned \$12,818,270

Net During 1922.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Notwithstanding the serious losses which resulted from the coal miners and shopmen's strikes, net income of the Michigan Central Railroad Co. for Michigan Central Railroad Co. for 1922 showed a big increase over that of the previous year, the company's annual report discloses.

income amounted to \$12.818.270, as compared with \$7,725,336 the pre-vious year. After paying dividends of \$2,623,096, and adding \$10,195,-174 to surplus, \$3,594,022 was carcompared with \$7,725,336 the previous year. After paying dividends of \$2,623,096, and adding \$10,195,174 to surplus, \$3,594,022 was carried to profit and loss, increasing that account from \$27,110,347, to \$36,833,691, after various adjustments. The Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad Co. reported net income for 1922 of \$4,332,010 as compared with \$2,384,961 in 1921. Dividends paid amounted to \$3,598,560, leaving a balance of \$733,460, which was carried to profit and loss.



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ton were made almost from the start of the trial yesterday morning when the defense introduced four motions, all of which were over-ruled by County Judge F. J. Reese. and State politics, with an Allegation is made that Blanton of high feelings of the World published a statement in a Cisco

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Negro Newspaper Man Would Have Commission Study Housing Situation.

Formation of an interracial mmission, composed of five white ersons and five negroes, which rould prepare recommendations for amicable adjustment of relations be-tween the races here and would deote itself particularly to the negro housing shortage due to increased nigration of negroes from southern states, is being urged by the St Louis Clarion, a negro newspaper. Officers of the newspaper, C. K. Robinson, president; Roy Lowe, secretary, and J. L. Jones, treasurer, vesterday outlined the campaign. In brief, the suggestion that each negro organization in the city elect one delegate to a conference which, in turn, will elect the five negro mem-The five white members are to be

"Housing Situation Acute." "We are seeking to do in St. Louis n advance of any racial trouble that other large cities, particularly Chicago, have found necessary we do after such trouble," Robinson "We seek only to find means of peacefully working out the probems affecting racial relations here Our viewpoint is that of American itizens; we desire to avoid friction between the races which has ala heavy increase in the negro popu-

"No accurate statistics have been prepared relative to the increase of the negro population here but we know that thousands of negroes have migrated from the South since Jan. and we know that the housing sitsation is acute. The negro must find additional residential space. It will be one of the tasks of the commission to determine where the negro may go without causing fricion with the whites.

Robinson suggests that St. Louis handle the situation much as Phil-adelphia has done. There representative leaders among the negroes have worked with the Armstrong esociation, the Travelers' Aid, Mercy Hospital and the Philadelphia Housing Associaton, in an ef-fort to adjust the city to the in-No Definite Suggestions.

Robinson said he has no definite suggestions as to plans for carry-"We are making such suggestions as we see fit in our newspaper with the hope that public sentiment will support us and that thinking per sons, both among the whites and lored population, will see the necesity for action and do something."

Officers of the Clarion, howver, are taking the matter up peronally with negro leaders. They say beir plans have been favorably rerelved and they expect negro orooking toward the naming of the

BABIES BORN ON IMMIGRANT SHIP WELCOME DESPITE LAY

mits Them.

NEW YORK, July 24.—"Babies born at sea on vessels flying foreign flags will be admitted to the United States despite 'any dismal old law.' Immigration Commissioner Henry H. Curran said last night. The Com missioner was led to make this decision because he had two unique cases which called for a precedent. Sofia Przygon, of Polish stock, was born to Mrs. Sofia Przygon on July 18 while the S. S. Lapland was bound for America. Being born on a British vessel she came under the

quota of that country, which was exhausted. Irene Troyanoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pioto Troyanoski, Poles. who had declared their intention of ecoming Americans, and who were and, first saw the light of day on the Belgenland. She was placed under the Beigenland quota.

"I looked at those two little babies in their cradles," said Mr. Curran. "and when they gripped my fingers and plead their cause, why, I didn't need any special court of inquiry—just saw there was something bigger and finer than any dismal old law in settling their case. So I called the law the 'high law of inne-

RAIL REORGANIZATION FOUGHT

Bond Owners Organize. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—New plans

to block the reorganization of the vere announced yesterday. A bond holders' committee has been organzed to operate in connection with the Stockholders' Protective Committee and notices have been mailed to more than 6000 persons believed to hold bonds. In these notices the bondholders were invited to join with the tockholders in "waging a fight for heir rights."

within our power," said A. G. Rogers, counsel for the stockholders' comnittee, "to block the recently an-counced plan of reorganization of the enver and Rio Grande Western. n that plan, no provision was made for the stockholders, and the bondcolders were not sufficiently pro-

Chicago Jail Half Empty. fly the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Ch

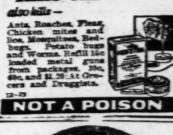
enanted for the first time in 20 docket, Clerk John H. Passmore reyears: and for the first time in the history of the county Criminal Court there are no cases on the emergency

and show them more Baby Chicks than they have ever seen at any one time. "White Rocks," "Orpingtons," "Plymouth Rocks," and "Silver Wyandottes." Sale starts Wednesday A. M., lasts all

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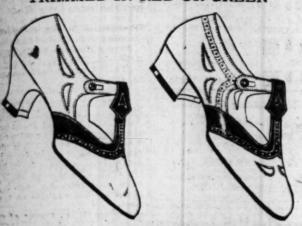
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"Mignonette" Frim

"For the Sake of Auld Lang
Syne" Ball

"The Entertainers" Roberts

"Symphonette" Beige

"Overture New Orleans"

"Vanity" Jackson

"Frills and Furbelows"

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"Taces and Graces" ... Selzar
"From the Canebrake"

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"Birds and Butterflies" Vely
"Serenade" Kautsenbach
"Miss Antique Trinkaus
"Call Me Back, Pal O'Mine
"Funeral March" Chopin
"Epilago" Marie
"Ralambo" Arendes
"Robin Hood" DeKoven
"At the Brook Bolsdeffre

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"Serenade Neapolitan"
"My Buddy" ... Donladson
"Intermezzo" ... Kinse
"De Pierrot et Pierrette."
"Burgmein
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"Hello. Dearie, Hello" ... Denni
"Nails" ... Delibes
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Wednesday 8 P. M. Concert by Chevrolet Motor Co Band; Dr. J. M. Black, director

FILIPINOS DEMAND **WOOD BE RECALLED**

Both Houses of Legislature Unanimous in Resolution Addressed to Harding

MANILA, July 24.—President mand by the Legislature here last night, that Governor-General Leonard Wood be recalled at once, is awaited as the next important development in the political strife which resulted last week in resignation of the entire personnel of the Philippine Cabinet and Council of

State. The recall demand was contained in a resolution adopted without a dissenting vote at a joint meeting both houses of the Legislature. All the parties took part in the vote, which indorsed the stand taken by the Cabinet when its members

quit in a body. Gov. Wood is in the province of samar inspecting health conditions. Smouldering hostility between Filipine officials and Governor-General Wood was rekindled recently by the Governor's reinstatement of Ray Conley, American head of the Philsecret service, after the latter had been officially absolved of resignation of Jose P. Laurel, Secretary of the Interior, who had accused Conley.

Then followed numerous sessions of heads of the political parties, and finally, on July 17, members of the Cabinet and Council of State, headed by Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate and principal foe of the Wood administration, went in a group to the Governor-General's office and presented their formal resignations, which were accepted.

TRAFFIC EXPERT GIVES SOME SUBBESTIONS FOR ST. LOUIS,

Man From Harvard Bureau of Mu-nicipal Research Would Create Traffic Court.

Following a survey of St. Louis street traffic, Miller McClintock, who has been engaged for two years in a study of traffic in cities of this and other countries for the Harvard Sureau of Municipal Research, has

the following recommendations:

At least twice as large a police raffic bureau.
Restriction of traffic officers' duty

to traffic work only. A traffic court.

Promulgation of traffic ordinances
by the head of the traffic bureau or other designated expert.

Child Hurt in Fall From Porch.

Margaret Inpellezzere, 19-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Inpellezzere, of 804 Biddle street,
suffered a fractured skull at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when she fell be-tween railings of a banister on a second floor porch to the ground, 15 feet below.

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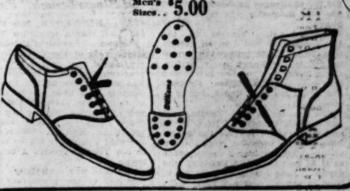
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Leonard Easily Beats Tendler, but Fails to Put Challenger Away

Crowd Estimated at 65,000 Sees Champion Batter Philadelphian For Fourteen Rounds-No Clean Knock-

By Heywood Broun

NEW YORK, July 24.-Benny Leonard wears a crown and his head isn't in the least uneasy. The lightweight cap fits him more snugly than ever, for he gave Lew Tendler a terrible beating before 65,000 fans at the Yankee stadium last night. Almost from the beginning the thousands shouted and begged and screamed for a knockout.

Benny couldn't do it, although he ame close in the last two rounds. ndler's nose and mouth were body and he reeled but did not fall. Only once in the entire fight did the challenger go down, and that ras only indirectly the result of a

Leonard nailed Tendler in the hirteenth and had him so grossy that, in trying to return the punch, he felt to his knees. Andy Griffin, the referee, was o slow in rubbing the rosin off the failen fighter's giove that his head had a chance to

has a head. Rights and lefts, hooks and jabs, rocked it from the begin-ning. Water cascaded from the top of the Philadelphian's pompadour as if he had been Old Faithful, the geyser. Now his head went back. Next it sagged, but mostly it wob-bled from side to side as Leonard landed first with one hand and then

Nor was there any rest for the neck of Tendler, when he ame to his corner. Phil Glassman, manager of the challenger, had a peculiar method of first aid. He would seize Tendler's head in both hands at the end of every round and shake it m side to side. Lew's Head Still on Straight.

Perhaps he wanted to convince his charge that he still had a head and that it remained attached as usual. Or perhaps his theory was that he would make the Leonard treatment seem mild in comparison with the rest periods.

With the rest periods.

"Crowd Paid \$400,000 to See About \$368 Worth Of Blows Struck," Perry

comfited in the process of en-hancing his already obese bank account. After this great cham-pionship 'battle,' the public should dismiss any notion it has particularly when

night's crowd received perhaps \$368 worth of punches in return for its \$400,000 outlay. Which is fair enough, as these title bouts have been going."

only one phase of the fight both-ered Leonard and Tendler was not concerned with this danger which

On Points, Tendler's Showing Is Like

Republican in Mississippi. It would be fair, possibly, to give him an even break in the first round; the next late as we saw it, were all Leonard. There were rounds toward the end the man of Lew by beating him to the punch and throwing him back on his books.

NEW YORK, July 24. imous vote of the fraternity of

year-round resort in the country, stadium here upon the occasion of the battle between Leonard and Tendler," according to Lawrence Perry. a widely known 000 paid some \$400,000 or more

That of a Republican in Mississippi

Return Go Needed to Prove Supremacy
To us the fight seemed abouts—
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His Crown Undisturbed



TODAY'S IF TABLE

New York ... 59 28 678 Cleveland ... 49 42 538 BROWNS ... 45 43 511 Chicage ... 43 43 500 Philladeiphia ... 42 45 483

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CARDINALS... 47 44 .516 .522 Brocklyn 45 43 .511 .517

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

sals at Cincinnati, rain, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Racing Results

Empire City Results.

Maris also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up selling, purse \$1000.02 mile and 70 yards:
Water Girl, 96 (Parke), 12 to 1. 5 to 1.
5 to 2. first: al. Effare, 111 (Ponce), 8 to
5. 4 to 5, second: Doughorsgan, 105 (Babin), 3 to 5, thrid. Time—1:44 2-5, aThe
Peruvian, Wynnescood, Calignia, Benwood,
Advocate also ran. a Coupled in betting. Fourth race, handledp, 3-year-olds and u 522 \$1200 added, mile and a sixteenth: Mod 511 119 (Lans); 5 to 2. even, 2 to 5. first: Princ of Umbrin, 123 (Callahan); 2 to 1, eve 506 second; Lighter, 103 (Marineill), 1 to 202 third, Sime 1:48 2-5. Paula Shay, Pol

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE, purse \$1000, 2-yaidens, colts and seldings, claim; riongs: Dowry, 112 (Petzoidt), to 5, 1 to 3, first: Clever Seth, 11

ONE RUN. Flack single dto center.

Hargrave to Bohne. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI-Fonseca was safe on Lavan's fumble. Hargrave hit into a double play, Lavan to Hornsby to Bottomley. Caveney singled to ssed out Benton. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

series with the Phillies.

FIRST INNING.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Hornsby singled to

Many men prefer a

MYERS GIVES DOAK BROWNS U, FINAL WITH REDS AFIER 3

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ing staff forced Manager Speaker of Cleveland to rely upon a second string

About 5000 persons were on hand CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS. when the first game was started.

CLEVELAND - Jamie dinals today played the final game of the series and the trip away from home, with Doak as their hurler. Schleibner. Speaker singled to cen-Manager Moran of the Reds sent in ter. Sewell flied to Tobin. NO Benton to try to win the last scrap. RUNS.

The Rickeymen will return home BROWNS-Tobin flied to Speaker. Lutzke tossed out Gerber. Williams popped to Sewell. NO RUNS. Thursday asd will open four-game SECOND INNING. A play-by-play account of today's

CLEVELAND-Wamby popped to Schleibner. Vangilder out, Lutzke. Brower singled to right. O'Neill was CARDINALS Fonseca threw out Flack. Blades fouled to Daubert. called out on strikes. NO RUNS. Hornsby singled to center and BROWNS-Wamby tossed out Jacobson. McManus fouled to Browstopped at second when Bottomley hit safel yto left. Stock walked, filler. Collins reached first safely or ing the bases. Myers singled to left, Sewell's fumble scoring Hornsby and Bottomiey. Jamieson. NO Jamieson, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. Benton tossed out Ainsmith. TWO CLEVELAND—Beone hit over CINCINNATI — Burns walked, third base for a single. Tobin ran Hornsby tossed out Daubert. Bohne back and leaped into the air to spear flied to Flack, Burns holding sec- Jamieson's line drive. Summa flied ond. Roush got a hit when Bot-, deep to Jacobson. Speaker popped BOSTON. tomley fell, an dthus was unable to to Schliebner. NO RUNS. receive Hornsby's throw of a ground ball, Burns going to third. Duncan was thrown out by O'Neill. Vangilsingled to center, scoring Burns and der doubled to right center. Tobin putting Roush on third. On an atgrounded to Sewell, who tossed to tempted double steal, Roush was out Lutzke and Vangilder was tagged at the plate, Ainsmith to Lavan to out, Tobin reaching first. Gerber

ley to Hornsby to Ainsmith. forced Tobin, Wamby to Sewell. NO BROWNS - Williams flied to CARDINALS-Lavan flied to Speaker. Jacobson was called out on Duncan. Cavency threw out Doak. strikes. McManus beat out a high muricipal flack single dto center. Blades bounder to Lutzke. Collins forced walked. The Cards tried the double McManus, Sewell to Wamby. steal, but Flack was out at third, RUNS.

HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS FOR AMERICAN ATHLETES IN FRANCE COMPLETED

athletes participating in the 1924 enter. Bottomley hit into a double Olympics will be housed during their lay. Fonseca to Caveney to Dau- stay here in a beautiful chateau belonging to Prince Murat, situated on

a hill overlooking the Seine, near Vaucresson, nine miles from the Colombes Stadium. Final arrangements to take over

There were rounds treated the red mad a single cleans allow. In the forter J. Leve and the property of the pro to Galveston for a little more sea-man Hanley from the Houston club soning.

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standing at the end of 20 hours Jimmy Manion—77, 71, 168; 1 Held—73, 78, 131; Chrence

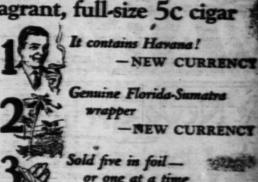
MAYFIELD COUNTRY Cleveland, July 24.—Jon Sw. New York, national amateur pion, today won the gold med a low score of 68-75-142 in the fying rounds of the Western nd, July 24.—Jess

old second medal honor

flash, had his eye sharpened style against the Phillies.

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YFIELD COUNTRY CLUB,

YFLAND, July 24.—Early after-

my Manion—77, 71, 148; Eddie -73, 78, 151; Clarence Wolfe, 155, and Donald Anderson, 75,

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endler Ought To Make a Good Hosiery Salesman; He Took Leonard's Socks and Made \$75,000 Out of Them Jer Saved From Kayo When Referee Stops to Wipe Resin Off Lew's Glove, Leonard Says

Just Before, Had Gone to the Floor Due to Weakand a Missed Swing- Halt Gave Him Time to Recover-"Better Man Won," Tendler Admits.

TORK, July 24 .- "Well, I'm still the lightweight champion of the ald Leonard today to a Post-Dispatch representative. "I guess admit I won easily. When I shook hands with Lew Tendler, of the fifteen-round bout, he said: 'Benny, you're a better man This is from the heart.'

Tendler and I had posted ece to weigh in at 135 c'clock. I guess all ters that have claimed all hat I couldn't make the lightlimit must have been disap-d. I weighed before the Box-ard 134 pounds. Tendler was

Both Careful at Start. first round we felt each We were both careful. the most chances, land-

Italian. This is from the heart.'

Italian This is from the last three rounds avoid. Lew was taking all sorts of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most of chances to put a solid left across, but most

so far, although I thought big lead on points. "In the ninth Lew surprised me a lot by landing two light rights to my head. There was quite a lot of clinching and the referee again had clinching and the referee again had

Tendler Wenker, Leonard Finds. "In the tenth I cut Lew's left eye slightly. We came to a clinch and I swung him around so easily that I knew I was much stronger. I jarred Tendler in the eleventh with several left jabs. Lew was floundering around

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Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including Games of July 23.) LEADING HITTERS

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American.

Mellm'n., Det. 401 Hyrashy, St.L. 359
Ruth, N. Y. ... 276 Wheat, Brk. 381
Speaker, Cie. 367 Young, N. Y. ... 363
Jamteson, Cl. 363 Johns'n. Brk. 357
MOST HOME RUNS.

Buth, N. Y. ... 22 Williams, Pht. 23
Hellmann, Det. 12 Tierney, Pht. 11
Hauser, Pht. 12 Mensel, N. Y. 11
Tobin, St. L. 10 Miller, Cht. 11
Tobin, St. M. S6 Carey, Pit. ... 75
MOST RUNS.

Ruth, N. Y. ... 86 Carey, Pit. ... 75
MOST STOLEN BASES.
Collins, Cht. ... 28 Grantham, Cht. 27

Leonard, one of the most skillful ring men of all time, holds the lightweight scepter today with no real challenger in sight.

The titleholder removed the most dangerous menace to his throne last night when he fielded and battered.

ALWAYS PROFESSIONAL,

PARIS, July 24 .- Once a profession- even terms.

Leonard, Still a Walker Likely to Great Tactician, Is Losing Punch

Fight With Tendler Proves His

Collins, Chi... 28 Grantham, Chi. 27

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.
Collins, Chi... 28 McInnis, Bos... 20

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.
Washington 100 Philadelphia ...100

MOST RUNS (Teams).
Cleveland528 New York... ... 526 Translar or the start, Leonard had mati ... 358 New York ... 352

LEADING PITCHERS. with a slashing, whirlwind attack in the last three rounds. no question of his superiority at any

American.

Naylor, Phi.. 8 2Ryan, NY.. 6 0
Penn'ck, NY.10 3 Luque, Cin..16 2
Shocker, S.L.15 6 Adams, Pit.. 8 3
Hoyt, NY.. 9 4 Alexar, Chi.14 5
Jones, NY.. 12 6 Morri'n, Pit.. 14 6
whip Tendler for the second time within a year, this time by a far more decisive margin than last July at Boyle's Thirty Acres, where INTERNATIONAL RULING Tendier, at the height of his form, battled the champion on close to

al, always a professional, was the Leonard, who is now in his sevruling made last night at the Con-enth year as lightweight king, has gress of the International Athletic Federation. The decision was taken his blows, most critics believe, but on motion of the American repre- as a tactician, he holds a place sentative, Joseph McCabe, who was among the greatest the ring has

the first round we felt each out. We were both careful, ed. We were both careful, ed. We were both careful, ed. He most chances, lands the most chances, lands he saw his chances of winning the strict of the most chances, lands he saw his chances of winning the strict of the both careful hurt belt with the full blocked his punches so easily the crowd was chucking. "I landed several rights to the head out none of them quite reached the button. I wanted to score a left and rights did no daming left and rights in the one-two style when the bell sounded the button. Then the content of it is right and I did. I landed mid rights in the one-two style when the bell sounded the button of the most of the most chances, lands he saw his chances of winning the sole of the content of the several rights to the dad, but none of them quite reached the button. I wanted to score a left and rights did no daming left and I did. I landed mid rights in the one-two style when the bell sounded the button. The first of the left and I did. I landed mid rights in the one-two style when the bell sounded the button of the most chances of winning the strict of the lands are left as an amateur. The lands as an amateur.

The first round was a corker. The first to the head and another the lands are liked as an amateur.

The landed several rights to the aperson who knowingly becomes a professional cannot again be qualified as an amateur.

In taking this step the Congress that hither to the rules have been so interpreted as to permit affiliated associations to requalify certain professional should be presented to the first hat hither to the rules have been so interpreted as to permit affiliated associations to requalify certain professional should off watchmaking and would be presented to the French professional school of watchmaking and would be presented to the French Foderation in the course of a month would be presented to the French Foderation in the course of a month would be presented to the French Foderation in the course of a month would

Once Tendler slipped from a sucession of head and body blows in the thirteenth round, the most up and managed to weather the storm. Again in the fourteenth and fifteenth he was forced back under a whirlwind drive, groggy and bleeding from nose and mouth. Leonard, in round figures, will receive about \$175,000, based on his

35-per-cent share of the estimated receipts of nearly a half million. Tendler, guaranteed 15 per cent, will get about \$75,000. Americans Lose Fencing Title

British Team Captures Thomp son Trophy, 24 Points

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 24 .- The British fencing team last night won Robert M. Thompson trophy from the American team, which came across seas to defend it. The final score was Great Britain 24, United

States 22.

The Britons gained possession of the trophy when they won the saber match, the third match of the competition, 10 points to 6. Last week, the Americans defeated the Englishmen in the foils, 11 to 5, and in the epee contest the Englishmen won nine out of the 14 bouts.

Last night Arthur S. Lyon, New York Fencers' Club, with a fast attack and fine footwork, won all four of his bouts, but none of the other Americans could do even so well as to break even. The American team was made up of Lyon, Warrant, Of-ficer John Diamond, U. S. N., L. M. Schoonmaker, New York Fencers' Club, and C. R. McPherson, New York Athletic Club. The British team comprised W. Hammond, Lieut. C. A. Kershaw, A. H. Corble

and E. Seligman, Diamond defeated Seligman, but lost to his other three opponents. McPherson won from Corble, but also lost to his other three adversaries: while Schoonmaker lost all four of his matches.

CHICAGO SLOOP WINS

MACKINAC YACHT RACE The New Increase

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Intruder, a small sloop, flying the colors of the Jackson Park Yacht Club, Chicago, and owned and sailed by John, James and Edward O'Rourke, early today won the sixteenth annual 331-mile yacht race for the Mackinac Cup in 54 hours, 31 minutes, corrected time. 54 hours, 31 minutes, corrected time ccording to a dispatch received at he Chicago Yacht Club from the tacing Committee.

WICHITA FALLS PLAYER HURT BY PITCHED BALL

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 24.—
The Spudders' long list of injured players grew this afternoon when Denver Grigaby, star outfielder and slugger, was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of the game against Beaumont. Eber-bardt was pitching for the Exporthardt was pitching for the Export-ers. It is feared Grigsby's skull is fractured. Both are Texas League

Box Leonard Next

Charley White About the Only Lightweight Who Might Make

NEW YORK, July 24:- Champion Benny Leonard's next opponent, ac-cording to all the dope, will be Mickey Walker, welterweight cham-York. His lightweight future, ex-Leonard, one of the most skillful cept perhaps for Charley White, is an aching void. As a fight last night's battle was

even tamer than some of the shrewd followers of the political and business of the ring game thought it would be. It looked as though Tendler had faded and that his hands, especially his left, had been rendered unfit for hard punching. Tendler was slow and never was his judgment so faulty since he began fighting. He was short in his punches from the first to the fifteenth and when he landed the

Leonard got in some hard punches occasionally, but he kept them distributed sufficiently to insure Lew's presence in the ring when the 15th round ended.

more like the old Leonard footwork to be a lot—had been supplied to than anything he has shown in him. All in all, as a title bout one years; either that or Lew was so word describes it-blahe

Buenos Aires Project Gets the Air; Rickard After Polo Grounds

P ROSPECTS of the early completion of negotiations for P pletion of negotiations for a Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo heavyweight title match were brighter as a result of a lengthy conference yesterday between Promoter Tex Rickard, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, Firpo an dhis trainer, Jimmy de Forrest. Although Rickard has withheld any definite information as to the date and site of the proposed match, it was believed he was arranging to stage it at the Polo Grounds around Labor

a working agreement with the Polo Grounds A. C. succeeded.
It was indicated that the promoter had practically abandon his recent proposal to take the match to Buenos Aires, believing the financial risk too great.

Day, if present efforts to effect

blows were of the cream puff varihe was. And Leonard's blocking. too, was of high order. In other words he went through a nifty workout of the "gym" variety.

He showed that anything he didn't ound ended.

The champion's footwork was of fighting last year—and it seemed

WESTERN NET TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

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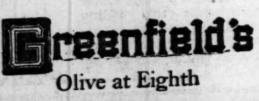
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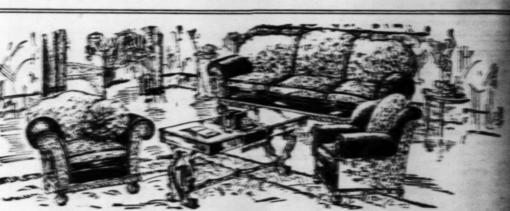
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Companies Conten cern Itself About -Commissioner '

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SUIT TO

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PART TWO.

Daily Cart

By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2 tails of the evidence the S der for rate reductions which e Missouri fire insurar ms \$3,000,000 a year, we the opening statement of Jacobs, Kansas City at the taking of testimony

was begun in Chicago. stimony was published Post-Dispatch yesterday. R. J. Folonie, attorney for t mies, in his opening statem at being one filed by the co top enforcement of Hyde the underwriting loss iri in five years had been nce Superintendent to dete onable rate, there could consideration only the ting profit or loss on Profits the co ns after the money g eir possession was not a

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higher than elsewhere
State.

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Bed Sheets conds of \$ 1.35 .85 Grade. 1

Full bleached seamless ie Sheets, size 72x90 hes, with deep hems; will e satisfactory service.

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engths from two to eight at checks and plaids

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MAIN POINTS AT ISSUE IN SUIT TO PREVENT CUT IN

Companies Contend State Has No Right to Concern Itself About Profits Made on Premiums Commissioner Takes Different View.

TANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—The instances up to 15 per cent s of the evidence the State ex- than were paid elewhere in the ts to present in its fight to uphold State. nce Superintendent Hyde's for rate reductions which would s. Kansas City attorney, the taking of testimony recentimony was published in the atch yesterday.

R. J. Folonie, attorney for the comreement of Hyde's order, the underwriting loss in Misfive years had been 15 per and that in construing the which empowers the Insur-Superintendent to determine a ble rate, there could be taken onsideration only the undering profit or loss on Missouri ness. Profits the companies make on the Missouri pre-ns after the money gets into ir possession was not a matter h which the State, had a right to itself, he said.

ention of the Plaintiffs. nderwriting profit or loss," he ed, "is that profit or loss which n the immediate and direct uct of the business of the fire ce company in writing poliof insurance, taking into account acquisition cost, the cost of consuch as expense of field agents. ead expense, the direct expense penses of \$1.094,214, a total of \$2.item of expense; taking into at the losses which are incurred the penses of \$1.094,214, a total of \$2.item of expense; taking into at the losses which are incurred the pensel was an excess of the pensel was an excess of the pensel was a pensel was an excess of the pensel was a h the way of agency commissions, which is perhaps the largest part or of the premiums so collected

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Expenses are allocated to Mis-uri from all over the United M. Profits ought to be conprofits or banking profits. View of Speculation. In handling the unearned prereserve the companies, act-

as trustees, have no right to it in speculative and industal stocks. Losses must be borne the stockholders and not by Excessive and discriminatory formissions are paid to agents, thisly in St. Louis, which has ne-third of all the fire insurance

h Missouri. Commissions in St. ouis are from 10 to 15 per cent er than elsewhere in the The expenses of marine insur-

ance are apportioned to Missouri, igh no marine insurance is Auto collision insurance losses charged, although the statute es not authorize that they shall

considered in determining the on fire insurance. head expense. Excess commissions paid in St.

is amount to more than \$500 .nswer to Loss Statement.

It has been stated that the under

Figuring their profits on capital mock allocated to Missouri, there mas a profit of 30 per cent. In adthere were investment and ting profits of 23 per cent. their total profit 53 per If the present rate is conlinued for the next five years their lrofit will run as high as 70 per

their method of doing busithe companies are not conhey are concerned only with the ne of business. At time of ited values risks were taken ut regard to values, without ection, and there was over-in-ince in a reckless seeking of ess. When values fell away there were fires and arson every-where. The companies must conthe moral hazard.

addition to testimony covering

and that there were other commis-Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Jacobs contended there was Missouri fire insurance pre- reason for agents in one section ms \$3,000,000 a year, were given have higher commissions than in other sections, and that if the St. Louis agents were brought down to the standard rate there would be a was begun in Chicago. Some of lower expense and a corresponding increase of profit in Missouri.

After Bush had testified on direct es, in his opening statement, the being one filed by the companies the five years, figuring it on the companies' basis, Jacobs sharply at-

erly allocated to Missouri.
"There is no other business which figured in the insurance business as Patrick.

Figures Presented by State.

that 3 per cent of the company's an hour last year.
business is in Missouri, he figured Gen. Patrick also that \$150,000 of its capital should be of the Army for the other races and cated to Missouri. The \$244,533 contests. eing the earnings he figured for as the capital for five years on which DH-4-B will be entered.

Royal Auditor Questioned. Hyde's order, the Royal lost \$419,- ice. 451, or 26.9 per cent, on Missouri G not on actual premiums paid, actual turned to Washington

losses and actual expenses. cent higher, but other witnesses, whose testimony was published yes- the course.

beginning of the five years were inend of the period were excluded.

Incurred Losses and Expenses. The incurred losses were excluded at the beginning and included at the end, and incurred expenses were ex- By the Associated Press. cluded at the beginning and included at the end, he said.

He admitted in response to Jacobs' day for supplying would-be Italian money was spent in the various revenue of the control of ate which would not show an ing business, shown by nearly all the false passports and forged tickets at olutionary movements in India, Perbe to include a smaller volume of The victims, who are men, will be Universities were established in Mospremiums and exclude a larger voltime excluding a smaller volume of er passports. losses and expenses and including a larger volume of losses and expens es, thus showing on paper an appar- panies will be quizzed regarding the

ing the reports from which they testified to profits and losses. Jacobs insisted the compilations worthless and that the reports of the

ARMY WILL ENTER HERE PLANES THAT MISSOURI INSURANCE RATES RACED AT DETROIT

> Gen. Patrick, Inspecting Fields, Says One of Machines Is 30 Miles an Hour Faster Than Last Year.

FOR PULITZER TROPHY T-2, Which Made Non-Stop Cross-Continent Trip, May

Service Chief States.

TESTED CRAFT TO TRY

tacked the method of accounting. planes to be entered by the army for He charged that the companies had taken an entirely wrong basis, diftaken an entirely wrong basis, different from that used by any other

The Pulitzer trophy race, the classic
of the international air meet to be
York World and Post-Dispatch.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,

Peoples has already been registered on the scales of history. There is no doubt whatever that this is one of the British project for a reply to were passed by the Indiana General business, and that if the usual ac-counting method had been followed wa's made yesterday by Major-Genthe Aetna company, instead of a loss of 5.9 per cent, would be shown to have a profit of 32.6 per cent on the proportion of its capital stock prop- inspect the work being done at St. Louis Field.

"The army will have in the great considers its per cent of profit on Pulitzer trophy speed race this the basis of its gross business," Jayear the two Curtiss racers and the cobs declared. "It is figured on the Verville Sperry which were in the capital stock, and it should so be race last year at Detroit," said Gen.

"Many improvements and refinements have been made in these Figures Presented by State.

Jacobs showed that for five years the premium income of the Aetna attain a speed approximately 30 on her own terms just before they from Missouri was \$2,635,581 and the verville Sperry will on her own terms just before they give up the ghost. Which is why that other earnings on Missouri year. We have decided it would be from Missouri was \$2,635,581 and miles an hour greater than last that other earnings on Missouri year. We have decided it would be business amounted to \$154,645, a to-best to give these tried aircraft an-tal of \$2,790,286. Against this he other trial with their improvements

The Verville Sperry attained a capital of \$5,000,000. On the theory speed of approximately 180 miles Gen. Patrick also disclosed plans

"In the observation race for the five years, he multiplied the \$150. Liberty Engine Builders' Trophy."
000 capital by five, making \$750,000 he said, "the XB-1, CO-1, COS and the earnings would be figured. Bush admitted that on this basis of figurating the Missouri profit would be Trophy, the Martin bombers will be entered, and possibly the T-2, which recently made the non-stop flight O. G. Toles, auditor and chief ac-countant in the Chicago office of the A-2 and DB-1 also will be in this Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool, event. The latter is driven by an on direct examination testified that 18-cylinder engine of 750 horsepowevent. The latter is driven by an In the five-year period, the experi-ence of which was the basis of ing division of the Army Air Server, a development of the engineer.

Gen. Patrick inspected St. Louis business. It was brought out on Field and was a guest of the St.

Toles verified Jacobs' contention at St. Louis Field, Gen. Patrick said with power, is a success. Its vices that agents in St. Louis were paid a higher rate than elsewhere in the made and the manner in which the State. He said the standard com- work was being done. But he urged of Russia and will continue so for mission outside of St. Louis was that the field be got ready by Sept. from 15 to 25 per cent. He placed 1 at latest, so that pilots who were methods it employs. You may acthe St. Louis commission at 5 per to take part in the races would have cuse it of all the crimes in the unitime to acquaint themselves with verse, but as a government it has

whose testimony was published yesterday, said, it was from 10 to 15 per count higher.

The Army this year will have new pilots in the various contests, as it pilots in the various contests, as it is the policy of the Army, he said,

No one would charge the soviet In the compilations of the busi- is the policy of the Army, he said, ness for five years, Toles testified to give all the expert pilots an opthat the unearned premiums at the portunity to show what they can do. a charge would be justified. It was aded, and those unearned at the land at great speed with an assurance of maximum safety.

Italians Have False Passports.

MARSEILLES, July 24 .- Three break with tradition. Itanians were arrested here yesterume of premiums, while at the same United States owing to lack of prop-

the moral hazard.

Testimony on Cost.

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Business men, property owners, for Bush they are can deny the subjection of the state to put into force a much information desired by the questions in the United States, now refuse to sunth force of the state to put into force a much information and of the State to put into force a much information desired by the questions on the blanks.

The testimony will be resumed in the blanks used were erroneous and the blanks used were from 16 and had no money with the time in formation desired by t

Russia Hopes for World Power by Conversion of All Oriental Peoples to Communist Faith

America and Europe Looked Upon as Useful Only to Rebuild Russian Industries So World Control Would Be Easier.

great experiment now being made in leadership of a world revolution the former Empire of the Czars. to the outer world. Now that Mr. less, of course, the Be in One Contest, Air This he has done in these dispatches come fatalists. written in Riga while the memory is which he was not able to bring out

RIGA, May 15 .- If you seek reasons for recent developments in Russia has turned.

ther and farther away from Eubrown, yellow and black men hold

the future in their hands. But Russia still maintains a faint, lingering hope that Europe and break completely with the nations who have recognized her, or cease angling for recognition from those who have not.

Internally she is building an Oriental despotism. In this respect the soviets differ in no way from the Czarist Government. The muddle arises from an economic theory imported from Europe, planted in Asia and modified by the exigencies of war and the intervention of human

Aims of Russia as a Nation. As a nation Russia wants to be the strongest nation in Islam. As a communist-run country it wants Moscow to be the capital of the communist republics of Asia. But that's for the distant future. The Communist Internationale is

busy in Asia. Back in 1918, when this body was formed, the soviet leaders thought the world on the brink of a Marxist revolution. The Communist Internationale was the factor that would help produce these revolutions.

Strictly speaking, the Communist Internationale and the soviet govcross-examination that this was figured on earned premiums, incurred losses and incurred expenses, and St. Louis Country Club. He results and the soviet government are two separate organizations. One is trying to run the world; the other is running Russia. Concerning the work being done soviet government, as a government

leaders with sentimentality, but such The field, he said, must be placed in sentimentality that cause the soviets nationale after they realized the world revolution was their own little opiate. They themselves have spent their lives planning and arguing the world revolution. They couldn't

So they continued to roll in the tion of Eastern students as revolutionary communists.

Why Russia Looks Eastward.

money, which the companies should government-backed capitalists to cles in Russia. The leading organs guard as a trust fund, and which exploit the Eastern peoples. Which they have no right to risk in that manner.

"Suppose those funds, amounting although its communist principles although its communist principles."

Government-backed capitalists to cles in Russia. The leading organs would exploit the Eastern peoples. Which carried warnings that Russia would carried warnings that Russia has acquired tremen-not tolerate persecution of Turkish doubt carried warnings that Russia has acquired tremen-not tolerate persecution of Turkish doubt carried warnings that Russia has acquired tremen-not tolerate persecution of Turkish doubt carried warnings that Russia would carried warnings that Russia has acquired tremen-not tolerate persecution of Turkish doubt carried warnings that Russia would carried warnings that Russia wo as has been shown in the case of and its propaganda are so much gibonly one company to as high as berish to the Orientals.

On Views of Br
Turkish communists remained in By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, July

Mr. Spewack was for more than applans the undermining of every year staff correspondent of the New Capitalist government in the world. York World and Post-Dispatch in the statement is fundamentally Russia, with headquarters at Moscow, true; and no soviet apologist can the Soviet capital. Born in Russia, deny it. On the other hand, the sound with a thorough newspaper trainviet leaders know the would be ing in the United States, his quali- the first to suffer at this moment fications were unsurpassed for ob- from a world revolution. They know servation and understanding of the Russia must be rebuilt to keep the

And my observations lead me to The censor has forbidden much conclude that if a world revolution and changed more of the pictures of were threatened, the soviets would life in Russia that have been offered be the first to try to stop it-un-Spewack has left Russia he is able seemed inevitable and overpowering. o tell the truth about all that he saw. At that point the communists be

Officially, the work of the com still fresh of the things regarding munist. Internationale is expressed most clearly by Stekloff, editor of the Izvestia, who says:

"The awakening of the Eastern imperialism. When the movement of the white proletariat joins with the revolutionary movement of the oppressed nations of the East, the Russia is dragging herself far- position of international capitalism will be threatened on all sides, and undermined."

Brings in the Negro

Then Stekloff emphasizes value of the negro in this "awakening of the East," but he practically admits that the negro is not good communist material. As a matter of fact the last Internationale so decided. But frank admission cannot be expected on any issue from any communist, with the result that it was negative on some of the professional alarmists see the Third possals.

It is unlawful to have in possession or under control any still for manufacturing intoxicating liquor in two laws on prohibition. One makes important points in the British proposals.

It is unlawful to have in possession or under control any still for two laws on prohibition. One makes important points in the British professional alarmists see the Third possals. Internationale whipping the negroe of the United States into a frenzied army of revolt, Stekloff says.

"The negro race, all of the peo ples and tribes of Africa, are not as Its cultural level is also much lower. It numbers about 200,000,000

proletariat is a weapon in the hands of the American bourgeoisie with the assistance of which the strikes of white workers are broken." Whereupon Stekloff runs true to ommunist psychology by urging a wider propaganda among the negroes to wean them away from their

bourgeois exploiters." But the reason that the communist activity among the negroes is comparatively negligible is that Russia's interests, as a nation, have little in common with Africa. Russia's interests in Asia make propaganda worth while, and of more

than academic interest. Hope for Eastern Leadership. Internally, Russian leaders believe

closest adviser. Stalin is himself a the commission." Georgian an Oriental. His job has been to make the Orientals of Rus- Lloyd George Predicts Liberal Party sia-there are more than 20,000,-000 Mohammedans in Russia—like
the idea of the dictatorship of the
LONDON, July 24.—Former Presonta has the most drastic prohibi-

CABINET APPROVES POINCARE'S STAND ON BRITISH NOTE

Meeting With Colleagues. PROBABLY NEGATIVE ON IMPORTANT POINTS

French Premier Sets Forth

His Attitude Toward the

Reparations Proposed at

Debt as Unassailable.

PARIS, July 24. - The French Premier Poincare's attitude toward force, having to do with strengthen-penitentiary for anyone to manufacture British project for a reply to ing of the State prohibition law, ture, sell or give away "moonshine, the most vulnerable spots of world Germany's reparations note, which the Premier set forth to his col- Gov. McCray. leagues today for the first time.

the meeting of the cabinet ministers. France and Belgium, it appears, France and Belgium, it appears, already have practically agreed as to their position and the fact that the cabinet meeting, which was to have been held Thursday, was advanced two days to hear Poincare's ed a second time are guilty of felony, permits cities, towns and villages to punishable with a jail sentence of enact ordinances to aid in the enforcement of the Federal prohibition

Premier Poincare, it is learned numerous as the Asiatic peoples.

Its cultural level is also much lower.

Nevertheless the peoples as the Asiatic peoples.

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Nevertheless the people as the peo Nevertheless the negro race is a and the optimism that appears to quantity with which we must reckreign about the foreign office is attributed to the confidence enterand is one of the pedestals of world tained there that the British cabi-"In the United States the black

acceptable.

lied Rhineland high commission has selling, bartering, etc., of intoxical issued a sweeping blanket ordinance, ing liquor. Second offense punish-according to press dispatches received here, aiming to throttle the to two years and \$200 to \$1000 fine.

German passive resistance in the Seven New Laws in Iowa.

the resistance. It provides extreme penalties for participation in propation to the prevailing ordinances, for tion to the prevailing ordinances, for interference with the commission.

lieve that once the East has freed it. passive resistance now, more than victed of liquor crimes as a persislieve that once the East has freed itself of Europe, internationalism will self of Europe, internationalism follow; that communist leaders will ger. The Allgemeine Zeitung says rule Asia and then the world. The man responsible for Russia's present policy is Stalin, Commissar the occupied areas, as "naturally no n of Nationalities and once Lenine's German would lend a hand to help

Will Reunite.

proletariat mier Lloyd George, addressing a tion laws of any state in the Union.

It was Statin who saved Mohammeeting of National Liberals, last Under the provisions of the new night, contended that the coalition laws it is illegal to possess a formedanism from persecution while all other religions were thrust into government had succeeded for nine months in preventing the French "United States of Russia," bringing the Tartar republics into line, leaving out only Khiva and Bohkara for the time being. Stalin very cleverly made it plain to the East that Russia was its best friend. And as much has been taking stock of itself as a nation, and as a nation it fits more snugly into Asia than into Europe.

During the testimony of George Groth, an accountant testifying for the Commercial Union Assurance Co., the Palatine Insurance Co., the Palatine Insurance Co., the Union Assurance Co., the Union Assurance Co., the Union Assurance Co., the Union Assurance Co., the California Insurance Co., the California In

France and Belgium in Agree on Views of British Note.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT MADE MORE RIGID IN ELEVEN CENTRAL STATES RECENTLY

Murder Penalty Fixed for Selling Poison Liquor in Illinois That Causes Death-Moonshining Becomes a Felony Under Missouri's New Law.

By the Associated Presi

for enforcement of prohibition drawn from fines collected for viola-Poincare Said to Regard Positions of the law, prosecuted by the officers more power to enforce the State's Attorneys and the Attorney-eighteenth amendment, and imposes tion of France on Ruhr General. This bill will relieve tax- heavy fines and penalties for violapayers of the burden of enforcement, tions. It does not affect soft drink Occupation and German and, it is believed, create a surplus. ells poison liquor which causes der Government permits.

Indiana. — Four bills, two of liquor, and makes it a felony puni-hich amended laws already in ishable by a sentence to the State were passed by the Indiana General hootch, or corn whisky," that caused Assembly and have been signed by loss of life or sight, or is the caused

This was the only definite in-formtion that was obtainable after operating vehicles while under the formtion that was obtainable after misdemeanor punishable by a fine for other prescription of exceeding \$500, to which shall A measure intro-

from an authoritative source, regards the French position on the occupation of the Ruhr and on the reparations question generally as

Anyone transporting liquor in any tained there that the British cabi-net will in the end realize the strength of the French position and able by from one to two years' imcome to a compromise that will be prisonment and a fine not to exceed \$1000.

Rhineland Commission Said to Seck to Throttle Ruhr Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

A fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 and 30 days to six months' imprisonment is provided for the first con-BERLIN, July 24.—The inter-al- viction on charge of giving away

Seven New Laws in Iowa. Iowa—Seven new prohibition laws The ordinance apparently leaves no loophole, but the Berlin newspapers say it will serve only to stiffen the resistance. It provides extreme penalties for participation in propa-

The Internationale is a failure. The soviet government, as a government with power, is a success. Its vices and virtues have little to do with fact that it is the government of Russian leaders see peaceful relations with the East has not have little to do with foreign relations with the East has the power, maintains order and the power, maintains order described as any other described as any other described as any other described as any other described as a government it has the power, maintains order and the power, maintains order and the power, maintains order described as any other described as any oth

moonshine" law on the statute books. This provides a penalty of six months in jail and a fine up to \$500

Minnesota Laws Most Drastic.

Minnesota—With the passage of amendments by the 1923 Legislature to prohibition laws in effect. Minnesota—be prima facile evidence against the person in actual consession of the building or enclosure, and fixes the penalty for violation at \$100 to \$5000 Minnesota Laws Most Drastic.

abatement proceedings and closing The question of enforcing prohibition laws came up recently in the
Legislatures of 14 Central States, and
Missouri.—Two measures passed action was taken as follows in 11 of include a general regulatory prohi-

hem:

Illinois — Two "dry" bills were cities may pass ordinances to aid in the enforcement of prohibition. The regulatory prohibition measure gives police officials and county nd, it is believed, create a surplus.

The other makes the man who proprietary medicines, operating un-

death punishable the same as if he committed murder.

Indiana Tightens Up Enforcement.

Indiana Tightens Up Enforcement. of maining an imbiber of the liquor.
The bills provide that persons Physicians are not permitted, under

five years imprisonment and a fine person drinking it, or because of the prohibition law.

North Dakota — North Dako-ta's recent Legislature wrote into the statutes virtually all the provi-sions of the Federal prohibition en-State to have five gallons of liquor

passed by the Ohio Legislature and signed by Gov. Donahey. One classifies as second degree murder the act of furnishing death-dealing liquer. makes the manufacture of distilled

tus except dates properly li-censed by F. dauthorities; bars the making of liquor or any mash. for any one found guilty of having a still in his possession.

Minney to Terratic the discovery of liquor-making apparatus or materials in any building or enclosure to

> Drunkenness Means Dia Texas Two measures affecting Texas prohibition laws, and passed

AT AMERICAN LECTURE TOURS

cause of criticism following previous visits here.

Austrian scientists, Pond asserted, refused, although poverty seriously handicapped their researches. They said Americans were more interested in sensationalism than in the search for scientific truths.

Dr. Steinach of Vienna, noted for his rejuvenation operations, Pond declared, had been forced to reduce his research staff from 100 to 10

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will aciples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolastice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose ervileged classes and public plunerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be actisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Capital Punishment Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T was a losing fight. I could not be-

Lieve the Governor would submit the matter to an extra session. When I arsubmitted to the Legislature. I tried to ligations will be sustained. secure the passage of a resolution relieving the members of any obligation

after the repeal of declaration: "If ever the State of Missouri the State of Missouri hangs a single soldier, no matter what crime is committed. her offense is greater than his and her diagrace more lasting."

If the litate of Missouri should eventually pay some hangman to choke the a convicted murderer

I have never recognized the law re- Uncle Sam is footing the bill. the senate to get a quorum, the sergeantnt-arms having left Jefferson City there was no one to send out and arrest the abees and the m them up until they had enough for a quorum), and the final passage of bill in the House at 12:30 Tuesday morning. July 8, after the members had been ordered back to the capital by telegraph

The Missouri press is against capital punishment, knowing that it is morally wrong, and crime statistics have proven that it is not essential as a preventive of murder, hence Gov. Hyde need not fear adverse criticism if he commutes Beward's sentence to life imprisonment. HELEN J. PRIMAVESI.

Privilege Must Be Destroyed.

UST a word of appreciation to you for your splendid editorial of a recent Sunday. As it was the constant repeti-"Carthage must be destroyed." which brought about its downfall, so, too. your New Declaration of Independence will bear fruit if you harp on it again and again. - Wonder what would happen if a like

editorial was in every Sunday paper in the country? W. E. BREMSER, M. D.

Brass and Brass Tacks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch IN tooking over the Post-Dispatch of July 15, I see Edward W. Bok's pic-ture and generous offer of \$100,000 for the best suggestion for the establishment of world peace. I do not know if this ffer is serious or not, but I humbly offer my suggestion to the world at large.

As far as my observation goes, the only co-operation to establish the world peace would be, to join the League of Nations and say: "I am boss," or vote for a man as our next President, who will plant our flag and standard in the east west, north and south, who will tell the world court "I am boss" with all o might, and emphasize the fact that Uncle in such a way we will preserve Amer-franism and bring the world down to

MRS. J. A. SARLEIN.

They Cry "Peace! Peace!"

THE one good thing of Mr. Bok's peace prise offer is the talk of peace n will cause that may bring some good in the near future of making peace

popular and war unpopular.
The people of the world admit every day in their propers at church of sime they have, and in public or demonstration these same people set blood between these ready for fight. You will have seen you will deserve peace, not

WHAT IS MR. HUGHES DOING?

Recording a full indictment of the Russian Washington. Government for internal tyranny under the rule As our correspondent explains, there was some Published by the Publishing of a despotic minority which represses free speech, objection to this largesse, or charity or graft, but free press and the right of self-government, Secre- a Senate trained in subserviency to the Antisaloon these conditions are not the obstacles to the recog- notwithstanding the irregularity of the proceeding not base our policy of recognition on the ground But our earnest prohibition workers are not established and are functioning effectively.

to meet her international obligations and the men- getting his pro rata; he is one of the 10 tourists. ace of her declared intention to bring about a The amount involved in this instance is, of world revolution and to overthrow the Govern- course, negligible, but the exposure of the methods ments of other countries.

Government has confiscated property of Americans, detained them arbitrarily and failed to pay debts. While he says no harm is befalling Americans now LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE in Russia, there is no assurance that they and their But radicals and liberals should not be so cockfiscatory measures in Vladivostok.

It is impossible to cavil on moral and practical Hiram. grounds against the reasons Mr. Hughes gives for our refusal to recognize the soviet Government. No rived at Jefferson City I found the forces Government can have friendly and co-operative re- It appears from the story of the jailing of 12 bent upon the repeal of the law abolish- lations with another Government which will not migratory berry pickers in the County Jail at ing the death penalty, had secured the meet the obligations necessary to such relations. Carthage, told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, that signatures of more than 80 members of There must be assurance that the rights of citizens Jasper County has made a mistake in its treatment the Mouse to an agreement, that they will be protected so far as protection lies within of these laborers. Berries are worth money. And would vote for the bill if the matter was governmental power and that all international ob- berries rot unless promptly picked. So, when men

to vote except as their judgment dictated tion, but he has nothing to say with regard to our ing. And especially not presume to persuade other after the evidence had been submitted, actual policy-what we are doing or intend to pickers to ask better wages or more satisfactory and the arguments made, but this failed. do to overcome these obstacles. Are we trying to treatment. was therefore compelled to argue be- establish relations on a sound basis, or do we in- Of course, Jasper County protested at such unfore a jury whose verdict had already tend to do so? Have we any plans to rectify an un-economic action on the part of some of the pickprocedure, I think. Men wept while I fortunate and unpleasant and unprofitable situa- ers. Didn't they know that the berries would rot deaded, but voted according to their tion? Are we merely drifting with regard to Rus-while they dickered over wages? Ridiculous. Jail greement. I know a number of mem-sia, while other Governments are striving, and to them. They did not come in automobiles. Some hers regretted that they had bound some extent succeeding, in establishing working of them even walked the ties. So they must be The above is an extract from a letter relations in the matter of trade?

the the charge of internal interference, are we trying try without visible means of support." anti-capital punishment law. The to patch up relations which will lead to recogniincident was confirmed by a news
item in the Globe-Democrat. July as follows: "As tears trickled from tion of moral superiority, no matter how well tramp around the country, with or without visible

natically concluded his speech with this to realize better conditions which make for peace possible to bring an action against the county for declaration: "If ever the State of Missouri takes the life of a single soldier who said prosperity, we must have an intelligent and damages for wrongful imprisonment. In addition fought for this Government, who fought practical objective. There doesn't seem to be in to all this, some of those pesky city newspapers that you and I might live and enjoy the Washington either the inclination or ability to might take the matter up and show that Jasper blessings of liberty and security; if ever formulate and put into practice a wise, practical County had done a tyrannous, un-American act in foreign policy at any point.

---OUR TEN TOURISTS.

A party of 10 Americans, all more or less prom- tramps might have been tarred and feathered and out of James H. Seward, Spanish- inent in the prohibition cause, is now en route to driven out of the county in the dead of night. No American war veteran, thinking people Europe to attend the International Congress one would have been any the wiser. And the act will realise he was executed because of his poverty—not that he was an ex-sol-dier, a convicted murderer.

Against Alcoholism which will be held in Copenha—would have been no worse, from an American point for the poverty—not that he was an ex-sol-dier, a convicted murderer.

storing capital punishment as being con- How this appropriation was jammed through in storing capital punishment and assured the closing rush of the last session of Congress The arrival of 300 Chicago gymnasts in Munich of the ratirouding of the bill, how floor of the Senate. It was never presented in would be glad to have muenchener at any price. was engrossed on July 5, passed by the the House at all. It was never presented in the House at all. It was put over by Edwin C. and sent to the House the same morning Dinwiddle, now superintendent of the National Now will Mr. Ford give away a fitney to match 10 o'clock (how difficult it was for Temperance Bureau, but formerly chief lobbyist Mr. Rockefeller's nickel?

(and a good one) for the Antisaloon League at

tary Hughes in his letter to Mr. Gompers says League complied with Mr. Dinwiddie's demand, nition of the Russian soviet regime. He affirms and despite the indignant outburst of Reed Smoot. the principle that the form of government in an- who declared that the appropriations against alcoother country is not our concern and that we do holism "have grown to a scandal in some cases."

of the form of governments, so long as they are thin skinned—especially when a trip to Europe at public expense is to be had. They got the The ground upon which Mr. Hughes 22ys we money, and, as a matter of record it should be withhold recognition is the unwillingness of Russia stated that Mr. Dinwiddie, the able provider, is

employed is interesting. The precision and celerity of his work, we think, reveal Mr. Dinwiddie Mr. Hughes cites cases in which the Russian as among the most accomplished of our public

interests will not again be subject to lawless attack; in fact, he cites the Moscow orders for con- Minnesota. The way of Washington with the Johnsons would baffle Solomon. See what it did to

JASPER COUNTY'S MISTAKE.

come from other states to pick berries, they should Mr. Hughes has cited reasons for nonrecogni- pick berries, not wrangle over the wages for pick-

vagrants. Yes: the vagrancy law covers their case. received from O. B. Whittaker in July. In respect to Mexico, where we are not free from It distinctly prohibits "tramping around the coun-

the eyes of many lawmakers, who after-ward voted for the bill. Whittaker dra-if we are to help the world on and help ourselves troublesome habeas corpus act. Also, it might be throwing working men into jail simply because they stood up for their rights as working men.

It was a mistake. These troublesome I. W. W. a false charge. Try again, Jasper County

the press be would not consider the question at all in the July session, but thanged his mind and the newspapers of was never considered by the committees on appro- price of beer, but we believe that the subsequent July 6, 7 and 8 gave illuminating ac- printions. It was only briefly discussed on the rioting was the work of local talent. A Chicagoan

PROHIBITION FANATIC: "THIS IS THE LIMIT." JOHN BULL: "IT CERTAINLY





JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION

MCENATOR BORAH says the vote for

Magnus Johnson in Minnesota last week was a cry of distress." Mr. Antwine

"That is correct. I wonder how many of

us, including Senator Borah, know what caused the distress? I wonder how generally it

is realized that not merely the loss in what

the farmer gets for his crops accounts for his

interpretations of the Minnesota vote one sees

nothing about the consequences on the farm of

letting business go on taking the huge profits

"That had as much to do with the vote for

Magnus Johnson as anything else, and if there

is no improvement in the situation within the next year this cry of distress will go up in

war stimulated more production than there is a profitable market for now. It is not true

that the farmer has lost his foreign market.

He is shipping more grain to Europe than he ever did. What he has lost is his foreign mar-

charging the farmer as much or more than it

ted farmer cannot carry the unreconstructed

Harvester Trust, the unreconstructed lumber

business, the unreconstructed manufacturer of this and that about the farm, the unrecon-

structed middleman who handles his livestock and poultry, and the unreconstructed cost of

and half unreconstructed, and the sooner we

get to talking about this phase of the subject

"The country cannot live half reconstructed

Sir: In response to my inquiry as to why the

Russian soviet government refuses to recognize

the Government of the United States, I have re-

ceived the following reply from Foreign Minis-

"The refusal of the soviet government to

recognize the revolutionary Government of the United States, founded by Washington, Jeffer-

son and others in the eighteenth century, is

Government in both foreign and domestic af-

tains a bill of rights guaranteeing liberty of speech and press, the provision is systemati-

cally and habitually violated by the American

authorities. Numerous publications are denied

the rights of the mail, thus causing their fail-

by violence. It is the custom of your State au-

the authorities are not in sympathy, configrat ing papers and throwing persons into jail without making charges against them. It is a com-

mon practice in American courts summarily to issue injunctions against organizations devoted to the welfare of the bummon people. Citizens

ure, and some actually have been suppressed

ities, particularly in New York, Arkansas and California, to raid the headquarters of political and labor organizations with whose aims

"We find that, while your Constitution con-

based on the recent conduct of the America

getting his produce to market.

the better," Mr. Antwine said.

charged him during the war. The reconstruc-

"Business has not been reconstructed. It is

"The farmer has been reconstructed. The

"The reason I am asking is that in all the

plight?

ket price.

fairs.

it made during the war.

every agricultural state.

Written for the Post-Dispatel By CLARK MCADAMS

powers are sentenced to long terms in prison. Strikes are forbidden, and those engaging in them are imprisoned. This, of course is tantamount to slavery, which the soviet government abhors. "It appears, further, that while your Consti-

expressing opinions opprobrious to the ruling

FORCED DOWN IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

tution provides for complete separation of church and state, religion is subsidized through exemption of religious property from taxation, those who do not adhere to any religion being compelled to submit to taxation for the benefit of those who do. In the matter of foreign policy, the cours of the American Government has been even

more iniquitous. Its armed forces have invaded the territory of countries with whom it was at peace, including Russia, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Mexico. In Central America the people's governments have been overturned by orces of American marines, military dictatorships set up, revenues confiscated for the benefit of American financial concerns, and all local government subverted by American army officers. Your State Department has peremptorily demanded of the Mexican people that it change its Constitution to conform to the desires of American petroleum magnates, and has withheld recognition from that country because of its fallure to submit.

"At the Lausanne conference, while refusing to participate officially, the American Government, through its agent, Grew, made demands in behalf of American financiers, particularly in connection with the exploitation of oil resources.

"In the Philippines and Porto Rico, Governors appointed by the American President with-out consent of the people of those colonies. have suppressed local political parties, turned elected representatives out of office, and established dictatorships supported by arms.
"In addition to these wicked and illegal

practices, it has come to the attention of the soviet government that the United States Govsoviet government that the United States Gov-ernment has more than once confiscated pri-vate property without indemnifying the own-ers; first, following the revolution of 1776, when property lawfully acquired by subjects of the British crown was confiscated by the American revolutionary Government; second. in the freeing of the slaves to which lawful title had been gained by the owners, and, most recently, in the conflication of alcoholic bever-ages and the destruction of the business of those engaged in making or selling such beverages. In none of these cases was any reparation made to the owners.

"Because of all these facts, and many more that will not be named here, the soviet govern-ment feels that it would not be in the best interests of orderly government for the soviet government to recognize the American govern-ment. GEORGE CHICHERIN."

I am sending along the communication as a striking example of the immorality of boishevist reasoning. PHILO.

The people beyond Wellston think they have enough cemeteries and have persuaded the County Court not to permit another one in Maxwelton Park. As a matter of fact, they have already too many-as grewsome and cheerless an exhibit in barbarism as there is

Sir: I suspect that the "criminally insane." who escaped from the Chester, III., prison are driving service cars on Washington avenue.

We will wager that the Boston traffic ex-pert who had been looking us over never saw anything equaling in cheerfulness and limi-

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce abias the latest comment by the leading pull

THE ALASKAN MUDDLE. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TUDGING from the row the Preside tered when he entered Alaska he made at take when he chose the far away territor his vacation. Instead of getting away politics as he had hoped, he has quarrel from which he can scarcely escape. In the reopening of this quarrel is most unibut in the end it may prove best. The that Secretaries Work and Hoover are to hold should give to the Government in information that might be unavailable in other way, and may lead to Government in the interest of preserving its interest territory before it is too late. Two grounds necessarily involved in such an enterprise Government railway which seems to be cause of the quarrel. On the one hand in desire of the Government itself to promo mercial and industrial activity in the t that the nation as a whole may benefit ! development and have the use of its sources. On the other is to be found the sources. On the other is to be found the individual interests which seek to animal railroad and the entire territory which it for their own financial gain. Too often rast when new territories were in the pod evelopment the public interest was an American history is all too full of insurance the control of the which few far-sighted promoters have been interest to the control of the second of the control of the second of mitted to take the cream of the natural sources for themselves. If the President rived in Alaska in time to prevent a of such public exploitation his trip

BROADCASTING MUSIC.

been well worth while.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican DOES the broadcasting of music burt a quently been made that it does, and in quence there has been a lively controver whether musicians should permit their ances to be sent by radio. But Musica ca, which has been making a countr tigation of the matter, is unable to f of such a harmful effect. The general opinion in different parts of the country, is that the radio is exerting a benefit ence upon the concert business; that it is lating interest in music and tending to rather than decrease the future army of goers. * * The system has developed midly, and has consumed music in such equantities, that it has been practically important the state of the state of the system. for most stations, as their managen mit, to keep up to a very uniform at times in order to make out a proposition have had to take what they could get I doubtedly there will be a steady and it is hopeful that at so many s ciation is shown of the importance of a music performed in a way to command Such performances are calculated to m dcians who have been giving and it seems not imposs radio may be to increase the

BOOK IN 'GYPSY Lehar Operetta Is (Sung, Played and Mo

at Municipal Theat BY RICHARD L STO

PEAKING of operatic e!" He might have a libretto all is re is, for instance, "Gyp eretta scored by Fra "Gypay Love" had its first tion last night at the open ter in Forest Park, before ence of average Monday ev

Merry Widow" in depth e admirably sung by and chorus, and the music proceeding in the orchestra was more thrilling than th Several spectacles Yet the audience was phiegmatic ever gathered a phiegmatic ever gathered a letnal Theater. With the of stunned by the abysmu It is well known that wh York producer gets his ci

an important operetta, he i with homicidal glee and to Broadway kultur. This lots of fun for the product largely accounts, in the just stant observers, for t decline of light opera. How It May First Haw WHAT indignities the b Bodansky may have suffe ds of Harry B. and B Smith it is impossible to the inaccessibility of the But instinct inspires a sur of an imaginative girl reas by woods and rivers than I -a maid a on her betrothal day from the wild, in grains of a gypsy fiddle. Romany lover, and finds f

ver bne thinks of lities of human emoti nothing but a dream. T return unscathed to the ar finner; but it also strips of of every vestige of sympa cannot feel pity for imagi eries fabled in a vision. contrivance leads to the br

ele she had despised

The dameel merely wake trothed: after that the fi thie folly with which the refrain for this or that sol off with equal inconsequ it may be remarked that soubrette part and a just all of which are savories

tinous beyond one's experi There was a French come on a wager, set the stock report of a newspaper to music. The brilliant House, the brilliant House, the stock report of the stock report of a newspaper to music. The brilliant House was the stock report of the stock report make are worth a visit to Subject, that of gypsy life, cient to set his music to les myage and exotic rhythm twitter pastorally in the with love songs comely diery, thunderous chorus finale of the second act is

opera propertions.

The principal singing |
spiendidly delivered by Cri
bell and Miss Blanche Duf
competent assistance from ena Morrill, Miss Dorothy Thomas Conkey and Detmi Frank Moulan has the miles of all his roles as a l pert engaged in rejuvenation tient beau—this was before coveries of modern s means of a powder puff, and dyed mustaches. Mo nard and Roland Woodra hard and Reland Woodraduced to pleasantries over bulator containing twins, wheeling each other off way of aubtle exits. Wills Carthy is the withered Dea There are occasional qualities hints of laughtern finds McCarthy surrounds. nds McCarthy surrou "I hired you to make m cries McCarthy. 'Tea. Brigham Young." counter Perhaps the best passage the comedians was impro-arise over a back-firing a out in the park which sa

The Settings Ares
The management took
Duins with the settings,
act locale, that of a parito a chateau, was notable
except for one discord, it
oughly in the key of it
stage.

SIPERB MUSIC, POOR **ROOK IN 'GYPSY LOVE'**

lehar Operetta Is Capitally Sung, Played and Mounted At Municipal Theater.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. PEAKING of operatic composi-tion. Giuseppe Verdi cried: "A sthout a libretto all is undone.

There is, for instance, "Gypsy Love,"

The brid

the opinion of connoisseurs is that of "The sant Pillot of New York, gave her sant Pillot of New York, gave her sant prilot of her York, gave her sant prilot of her York, gave her sant Pillot of New York, gave her sant Pillot of New York, gave her sant Pillot, also of New York, as her sister's maid of honor,

But instinct inspires a surmise that, first conceived, this was a story of an imaginative girl reared rather by woods and rivers than by her ecen her betrothal day from a humme she is cast aside by her cago. Romany lover, and finds forgiveness

Whatever one thinks of the moral ties of human emotion. But one, in awe of certain taboos. on the idea of bowdlerizing othing but a dream. To be sure, his device enables the heroine to return unscathed to the arms of her nce; but it also strips the action of every vestige of sympathy. One cannot feel pity for imaginary miseries fabled in a vision. And the ivance leads to the briefest and most insipid denouement on record. nsel merely wakes up and

gle she had despised.

jumps into the arms of her betrothed; after that, the finale. We need not dwell on the incredble folly with which the chorus is efrain for this or that solo, it waners on at random and then strolls off with equal inconsequence. But off with equal inconsequence. But it may be remarked that this book it may

ous beyond one's experience even Music Worth Hearing.

on a wager, set the stock market Supplied melodies and harmonies for "Gypsy Love" which for their own cient to set his music to leaping with rado ranch. with "native woodnotes wild" which

competent assistance from Miss Helena Morrill, Miss Dorothy Maynard.
Thomas Conkey and Detmar Poppen. Frank Moulan has the most thankless of all his roles as a beauty experies and all his roles as a beauty experies and daughter, Jane, will depart engaged in rejuvenating an antient beau—this was before the discoveries. coveries of modern science—by means of a powder puff, a toupee and dyed mustaches. Miss Maymard and Roland Woodruff are reduced to pleasantries over a perambulator containing twins, and to
warson road, near the St. Louis wheeling each other off in turn by Warson road, near the way of subtle exits. William J. Mc-Country Club, this week.

Carthy is the withered Don Juan.

There are occasional quips which ings hints of laughter. nds McCarthy surrounded by girls.

The Settings Artistic. The management took unusual with the settings. The first act locale, that of a park attached to a chateau, was notable in that, except for one discord, it was thoroughly in the key of the natural stage. The oaks and shrubberies were reinforced by blossoming trees were reinforced by blossoming the and flowers; at the rear was a cliff and flowers; at the rear was a cliff sown which poured a cascade. But of source the chateau could not be left to the imagination; so that we had another of those stately castles of about the size of a country school ungarian inn, cleverly employed a mber of latticed pylons. The third ting was the same as the first.

Social News

GOING TO WISCONSIN

THE REAL PROPERTY.

remainder of the season.

the Elks' Club.

ington

Miss Melba Owen of 3150 Halli-

shower recently in honor of Miss

Delphine Craig, who is to marry

William Guerdan, Aug. 4. Mrs. George Craig, mother of the bride-

elect, assisted by three other daugh-

E. Phelan and Miss Viola Craig, gave

Misses Dena and Florence Block and George and Edgar Block of 4261

photographers' convention at Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Laser Hesse of 5808

A social event of the Northern Michigan resort region took place yesterday when Miss Dorotry Pillot, granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Prewitt of the Oxford apartments, St. Louis, became the bride of John Hill McKinney. The ceremony was performed at noon at the summer some of Mrs. Joseph Dickson Sr., a close friend of Mrs. "A Prewitt. The Rev. Dr. Plummer libretto, a libretto, and the thing libretto, a libretto, and the thing one?" He might have added that spent his spe spent his summers in Wequetonsing.

The bride's gown was of rose point operetta scored by Franz Lehar, nposer of "The Merry Widow," psy Love" had its first presenta- a last night at the open-air theain Forest Park, before an aud- was held in place by orange blosof average Monday evening di- soms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and baby's The opinion of connoisseurs is breath. Her father, Peter Stuyve-

et admirably sung by principals was gowned in pale pink gorgette chorus, and the musical drama with a lace hat, and carried a showding in the orchestra pit often er of blue snapdragons and blue delmore thrilling than that of the phiniums. Dorothy Robinson, daugh-Several spectacles were ar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple stically set, costumed and lighted. Robinson of Louisville and a cousin Tet the audience was the most palegmatic ever gathered at the Municipal Theater. With the best will in the world for enthusiasm, it sat as the world for enthusiasm, it sat as her the abysmal fatuity stunned by the abysmal fatuity Cushman of St. Louis was best man.

The guests included a number Tork producer gets his clutches on in important operetta, he falls upon with homicidal glee and adapts it tensing, where Mrs. McKinney has Broadway kultur. This may be spent the summers since a child, to of fun for the producer; it also and at Harbor Point. Following the

wedding was the most elaborate in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynden Bagley of 5385 Pershing avenue, are giving up their apartment and will move to this narrative, it at least had pos- the Gatesworth Hotel in a month.

Miss Emma Coesier of 2930 Her rietta street, will depart Aug. 1 to gypsy episode by turning it into visit Mrs. Paul Y. Tupper of St. Louis at her summer home on Chesapeake Bay, Haryland. Dr. Tupper will join his wife later in August for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison of 6349 Washington boulevard and a similar affair for her July 14 at their children, Miss Elizabeth and Paul Jr., are on a motor trip East. At present they are at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

and Mrs. George a Bayle Jr. how, merely to supply a of 6822 Pershing avenue, will depart this or that solo, it wanthe Massachusetts coast.

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet

There was a French composer who, of 4 Hortense place, has gone to Buffalo for a fortnight's visit beport of a newspaper to thrilling fore joining her parents and sister usic. The brilliant Herr Lehar at Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Emily Milliken, 4915 Lindell to the Muni- boulevard, will depart in August to apal Theater this week. The mere join her mother, Mrs. John T. Millisubject, that of gypsy life, was suffi- ken, in a visit to relatives on a Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, itter pastorally in the orchestra, of the Chase Apartments, will deove songs, comely ditties, and part this week to be guests of Mr. flery, thunderous choruses. The and Mrs. Frank Overton Watts, at their summer home in Wequetonsing, Mich. Later, they will visit epera proportions.

The principal singing parts are Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. Bilspiendidly delivered by Craig Camp-bell and Miss Blanche Duffield, with Mrs. Watts have as guests their son-

Mrs. Boyle Price of 4937 Laclede

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis

Moulan of 4510 Maryland avenue, will de-"I hired you to make me young." and apt, save perhaps for the everies McCarthy. 'Yes, but not Brigham Young." counters Moulan. garb did not appear spick and span. haps the best passage between but had been treated to some realcomedians was impromptu rep-ism of grime and tatters. Mr. Camp-ee over a back-firing automobile bell apparently did not take his out in the park which sounded like part seriously enough to make up for it on a hot night, and appeared as a sort of freak gypsy, with blond hair and skin

> BUCKINGHAM HOTEL AND ANNEX

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MONROE'S NEW YORK

It Is Hoped to Dedicate It as Memorial on Centenary of Monroe Doctrine.

ist to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24 .- One hun-

sion to the Ampthill title, which will be his, however, unless he is finally adjudged illegitimate.

In the hope of celebrating the anniversary of that event by announcing that the house in which Monroe lived for a time and where he died, July 4, 1831, is to be saved from destruction and restored as a memorial, prominent men and women of agreed about the third. One contributing to backwardness of children in and issued a pamphlet setting forth in one case.

The house, which, until recently, has been occupied by rag-pickers, is at the corner of Prince and La-fayette streets. Its bricks are crusted with grime and ancient paint, like some scaly disease. Its shutters are torn away and its windows are dim hospital of the Missouri Pacific Rail. and bleary. The railings are gone from the steps; the panes are broken in the dormers; a huge advertisement covers half of the end of the house; a "Fore Sale" sign darkens the house; a "fore windows and the house is a "fore sale" sign darkens the house; a "fore windows and the house is a singing of the national resource.

spent the summers since a child, and at Harbor Point. Following the strong function for the producer; it also are discounts, in the judgment of sumpetent observers, for the presented at small tables on the lawn, with a bridal table adorned with the book written by A. M. Willner and Robert Bodansky may have suffered at the bands of Harry B. and Robert B. McKinney have gone to Mackinac Island for their honeyman, at their cottage ni Fish Creek, bands of Harry B. and Robert B. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. eGorge E. Hoffman, at their cottage ni Fish Creek, Wie.

Strauss Photograph.

Are obscured by the sign of a firm of carpenters.

To carry out the plans of the arsociation. A dance will sociation, which include the purchase and restoration of the house and collection of Monroiana from North, Scoth and Central America, will require, it is said, a fund of about \$300,000. The association is appealing to all Americans to help in the undertaking. It is hoped that in the undertaking. It is hoped that in view of the interest which the

miric father—a maid athirst for miric father—a maid athirst fo the wedding of Miss Sue Marie Casey where thousands of men, women and and John Walton Cassidy, Aug. 11. children fresh from Europe pass After the wedding, Mrs. Mellon and every day."

her daughters will go East for the Temporary headquarters of the association are at 233 Broadway. President Harding and Secretary Hughes have accepted honorary founder membership. day avenue, gave a card party and

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Naples, July 17, Giulio Cesare, ters, Mrs. H. Clay Billingsley, Mrs. New York. Marseilles, July 18, Providence. Plymouth, July 22, President Harding, New York. Liverpool, July 22, Carmania, New

Flad avenue, have returned from the New York. Cherbourg, July 23, Berengaria.

> Queenstown. July 23, President Adams, New York.
> Plymouth, July 23, Veendam

> > .45

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HOUSE STILL STANDS Son That Her Husband Asserted Was Not His in Danger of Los-Was Not His in Danger of Los-

ing Title Succession.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 24.-Trial of Mrs. Christabel Hulme Russell's appeal from the divorce granted last March to the Hon. John Hugo Russell, on the ground of misconduct, opened Missouri Society for Social Hygiene, here yesterday.

dred years ago next December, Ampthill. He says that the son born before the Board of Education at its President James Monroe of the United States of America promulgated the doctrine that still bears blow at the child's chance of succession to the Ampthill title, which will be a pay two-thirds of the salary of a control of the salary of a

New York have completed the or- respondent was named in the second school. ganization of the James Monroe Me- trial and another was not named. norlal Association and Foundation, The jury found Mrs. Russell guilty or mental twists cannot progress as

tution to Continue Sunday.

The formal opening of the new and suggest the remedy.' house; a "Fore Sale" sign darkens the upper part of one window, and the outlines of the once beautiful doorway, with fluted columns and pilasters below its graceful arch of stone, are obscured by the sign of a firm of carpenters.

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Dr. M. A. Bliss, president of the Russell is the oldest son of Baron said yesterday that he would appear to backwardness of children in

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Funeral of Gustav Oppenheimer. The funeral of Gustav Oppen. heimer, 53 years old, secretary of the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., who died Saturday at % a. m. of heart trouble, was held today under



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Mayor Proclaims Week of July 29 Anti-Narcotic Week

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MAYOR'S OFFICE, ST. LOUIS.

A PROCLAMATION.

The alarming increase in the number of drug addicts in the United States has become so great that the National, State and City Governments, together with the social agencies, health departments and hygienic societies, have recognized this appalling condition to the extent of concentrating their forces toward the elimination of this most wrecking influence upon the social and business life of the United States.

The many ways in which the great majority of these poor unfortunates find themselves confirmed drug addicts makes it necessary for the message to be carried to the rising generation of the horror of the habit and to warn them against the commencement of it.

In view of this fact there will be displayed at the Kings Theater, during the week of July 28, the picture "Human Wreckage," written by Mrs. Wallace Reid, and giving to the country the real condition under which her husband, the eminent stage star, Wallace Reid, surrendered his life. Mrs. Reid will be at the Theater in person the week of July 29.

Acting for and on behalf of the youth of the City of St. Louis, and desiring that they have this message brought to them with all the force that is possible for the cinemaric art to portray, I, Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclaim the week of July 29 as Anti-Narcotic Week and request that as many of the citizens as possible avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing this educational film.



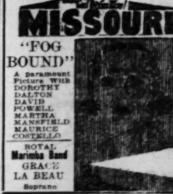
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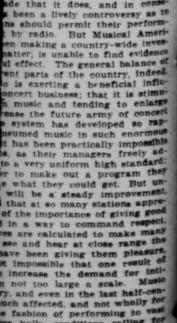
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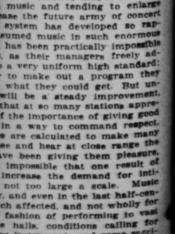
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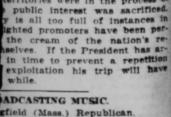
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Big Role in Maneuvers.

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PARIS, July 24—Although the annual French army maneuvers have been abandoned on the ground of economy, elaborate naval practice will begin in the Chainel Monday.

The maneuvers will take the form of an attempt by force of cruisers, declaborate and expensive coast promaching the time to the tensor of the maneuvers. Malo and air units between St. Malo and air units between St. Malo and Endemy objective will be Dunkirk. The "enemy" objective will be Dunkirk.

The aviation section, with its base at Cherbourg, is expected to play a big part in the maneuvers. Two Zeppelins, supported by hundreds of seaplanes, will direct the ships. This will be the first test of the new Machinery and Instruction. an attempt by force of cruisers, de- elaborate and expensive coast pro-Channel from the Atlantic without many new technical appliances will

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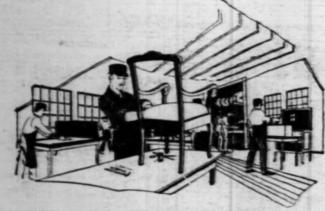


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minimum annual sale of agricultural implements to Turkish subjects of 400,000 Turkish pounds, about \$1.-760,000 at normal exchange rates. Under the contract there are to be established repair shops, machinery depots and schools of instruc-tion for farmers who, it was explained, now are using wooden plows. One of the instruction shops will be established on a railway car which

six years and is guaranteed by the

AMERICAN OIL MAGNATES CONFER WITH SOVIETS

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Sinclair Says They Were Impresses With Sincerity of Russians. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 24.-A new business proposition was laid before the government jointly by the Sinclair Barnsdall International and Barnsdall Corporation, the Associated Press correspondent has been unofficially informed, through their re spective presidents, Harry F. Sin-Good Lawn Swings, \$9.75 clair and Robert Law Mason, who left for the United States last night. When you buy your Lawn Swing. tion of the Russian Government pribe sure you get a good one. We marily to discuss operations of the would suggest that you come in Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company and see the ones we have to offer. under its concession granted some They are very well constructed and time ago for the development of the They are very well constructed and priced at figures that are sure to petroleum resources in Northern meet with your approval.

Sakharin, Sinclair said.

"The general oil situation presen a number of problems, all of which however, can satisfactorily be solved providing the proper business methods are used and sufficient co-operaion is obtained.

Sinclair added that he was imressed with the sincerity of the Russian Government's endeavor to fur-ther economic reconstruction.

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Newcomb Jr. His selection of Newcomb as counsel followed a long period of mental concentration while his material body was in the holdidge Hotel, according to his account. naterial hair having be rumpled by the thought process, he sought a comb, he said, and found a brand-new astral one on the wall of his cell. Upon completing his toilet he called for a telephone diectory and looking in the classified list of attorneys, spied the name of

"I knew then that I had found

OVER MOTOR CYCLE OFFICER

Fred Dietz, 28 years old, a motor of the scalp and injuries to his back this very low price, just to close it out. Practically all colors and many designs are represented. Come be-fore the crowd. From \$4.00 to as at Montclair and Page avenues, was speeded up again as he drew along-side, bowling him over. From the license number, Bender McQuality, 22, a chauffeur, was arrested, ad-mitted being in the vicinity at the time, but denied knocking over any olice officer.

Elascida Nolan, 3 years old, suf-

fered a fracture of the left leg. in-ternal injuries and scalp lacerations, when struck by an automobile in front of her home.

Mrs. Anna Grobe, 48, of 5536 Eas-

skull fracture and injuries to her chest and back, when struck by an automobile on Nineteenth street be-

TO TEST COAL ROAD RULING

Okmulgee Northern Asks Permission to Build New Line.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The

Okmulgee Northern Railway Co. today sought to test the Interstate Commerce Commission's announced policy of refusing railroads permis-sion to open new coal fields.

The company filed an application to build a 15 4-mile extension into ere high-grade tapes. homa for the purpose of serving Estimates furnished coal mines which have not as yet been opened. The commission in a decision affecting the Virginian railway three weeks ago, refused a similar application on ground that there already were sufficient coal

In today's application the Okmuisee Northern declared the coal fields t desired to develop would be able furnish cheaper coal than those tory. Permission was also asked to build a 26-mile line connecting up

tween Cass avenue and Mullanphy Joseph Mazurek Jr., 19, of 1434 North Ninth street, lost control of an automobile he was driving on Riverview Drive. It left the road and turned on its side in front of 9700. His father, his mother, a brother and a sister, 9, were injured,

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NEW YORK, July 24.—American French, Spanish and Mexican bankers are negotiating for a new Mexican loan of approximately \$25,000,000. The money, if ob-tained, will be used to establish a Mexican Federal Reserve system patterned-after that of this country, the Mexican Government being desirous of circulating about 100, have been printed.

The plan is said to involve lending of the money to the Mexican Gov ernment by banks of France and Spain, Wall Street, in turn, lending the money to the European interests. Augustino Legoretta, head of the National Bank of Mexico, is conducting the negotiations for his ountry. He arrived Saturday from France, bearing, it is reported, the patches printed recently in Mexican newspapers have indicated the

noney has been promised. Legoretta spent yesterday sulting representatives of J. P. Mor-gan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and other international bankers. Simiother international bankers. Similar meetings are scheduled for to-day. He hopes to return to Mexico with a definite agreement not later than Thursday. This is said to in-dicate that the plan is being favor-ably received in Wall Street.

APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVEB FOR STOCK PROMOTERS DEFERRED

Philadelphia Concerns Paid Dividends to Companies Not Earning
Money, Witness Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The R. R. Dollings Co., stock promoters, and the International Note and Mortgage Co., paid dividends to stockholders of their subsidiary companies, though these companies were not earning money, Mont Leaky, vice president and general manager of the R. L. Dollings Co. of Pennsylvania, testified at a hearing in the United States District Court yesterday for the appointment of a re-

Judge Dickinson continued the case until tomorrow and issued a preliminary injunction restraining from conducting any business or handling the books, papers, records or other company property.

The appointment of a receiver was postponed that proper notices might be given the receivers of the Dollings Co. of Columbus, O., Judge Dickin-

RADIO SET FOR DEATH HOUSE

NEW YORK, July 24.—A radio set will be installed in the death house at Sing Sing to give the con-demned their last contact with the

utside world.
The idea originated with the chief electrician at the prison and was sponsored by Capt. J. Shephard of the Salvation Army. Warden Lawes indorsed the idea and yesterday Capt. Shephard announced that an outfit had been presented to the death house by David Saronoff, general manager of the radio corpora-tion of America.

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Judge John C. Knox for about 940.-800 shares of stock of the Willys Corporation, which is in the hands of receivers. The highest cash bid was \$3,500.-800, but Judge Knox was also in-terested in the one for \$3,000,000

for the first preferred stockholders. The bid of \$2,500,000 was from a group of stockholders represented by a committee of bank creditors. This offer was favored by lawyers appearing for the creditors.

The bid of \$1,000,000 and other consideration was made by Thomas H. Tracy on behalf of a group headed by John N. Willys.

The hearing was adjourned until today with the decision by Judge Knox, who said the Tracy group would be given an opportunity to increase the amount of their cash

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ent at \$4; medium at \$3.95; straigh \$3.90; pure dark at \$3.95; straigh \$3.90. CORN MEAL—City mill quotes corn at \$2.10. cream meat at \$2.15, grits hominy at \$2.25 per 100 lbs.

World Flour Trade Changes

CHICAGO, July 24.—Provision market 80c

Future Grain Prices | HOG MARKET OPENS STRONG

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THE RECENT PARTY ACTIO ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, uly 24.—Following is the official record today's high, low and closing and previous

184.05 to \$4.50, extra fancy at \$3.60 to \$3.90, clears at \$3.40 to \$3.60, low grade \$3 to \$3.25; hard straigflus at \$4.25 to \$4.35, 95 per cent at \$4.50 to \$4.95, first clear at \$3.65 to \$5.75, second clear at \$3.65 to \$5.40.

RYE FLOUR—By mill in 98-ib. cotton: Pancy white patent at \$4.05; standard patent at \$4.05; standard patent at \$4.25 to \$6.40.

Pancy white patent at \$4.05; standard patent at \$4.25 to \$6.25; straight at \$3.90; pure dark at \$3.60; rye meal at \$3.90; collaborate at \$4.05; at \$4.05 ARTICHOKES—California naif-drums. \$8.
BEETS—Home-grown 15c to 20c per dozen.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, \$3 per dynamics. BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown 5c to 40c per dozen.
CARROTS—Home-grown, \$2 to 50 per dozen.
CACILIFLOWER—California crates, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per dozen.
CACILIFLOWER—California crates, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bu box.
EGG PLANT—Alabams 34-bu, hamper at \$2.05 PLANT—Alabams 35-bu, hamper at \$2.05 PLANT—A

GREEN PEAS—New York telephons.
\$1.75 to \$2 per bu basket.
GREEN PEA'*/BitN — Alabama hampers,
\$1 home-grown, \$1.50 per bu box.
GUMBO—Home-grown small baskets, 40c
to 50c; 1-3 bu, baskets, \$1; trays, \$1.25 to
\$1.50. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 25c per dozen KUHLRABI—Home-grown. 25c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per box; California iceberg. 75c to 53; New York to box; Colifornia iceberg. 75c to 53; New York to box icose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown. 25c to 35c per bu box icose.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown cobblers. St to \$1.50; Ohio. 90c to \$1.20 per 100; lbs.; boxed Ohio. 75c; Kaw Valley cobblers. \$1.45 to \$1.50; Lower River Ohio. \$1 to \$1.25.

ONIONS—Home-grown ref and white. \$0 to \$1.10; lower river veilow. \$1.75 to \$2.25; Kentucky yellow. \$1.75 to \$2.25; Kentucky yellow. \$2.75; Northern Missouri white. \$3 to \$3.25; ted. \$1.75 to \$3 per 100 lbs. 15c per dozen bunches.

PARLELET—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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PARLSLEY—Home-grown tips, 25c per box.

SAUER KRAUT—Kers. \$1.35: 4 bbls.

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\$57. NISH ONTONS—\$1.75 ber crate.

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STRING BEANS—Home-grown, \$2 to \$3 per bu box; Chicago, \$1.25 per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown tips, 10c to 25c per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.50

Per bu box.

TOMATOUS—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.50

Per bu box.

FRUITS

ANANAE—To to 745c per th.

PRUITS Illinois climax, baskets, \$1.25; flat crates, \$1.65.

CHERRIES—Michigan 16-quart crases, \$2-bome-grown, \$1.75 per 12-quart tray.

COCOANUTS—\$4.50 per 100 an sacks.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia 18-pound basicts. \$4.

LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$0 per box.

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BANANAS—7c to 7% to per lb.

BLACKHERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart
tray, \$1 25 to \$1.75.

CANTALOUPES—California standard
crates 45s, \$5.25; 36c, \$5; pony trates,
\$4.26; Arkanass standard cartes, \$4 50 to
\$4.75; 36s, \$4.25 to \$4.35; flat. \$1.65;
Illinois climax, baskets \$1.25; flat crates,
\$4.65. JOHN THOMAS, 31, OF 2827 From avenue, proprietor of a candy store at Franklin evene, was arrested year after policemen reported finding a bottle and two five-gallon just filled "moonshipe" whisky at the place, jugs were in the cellar and the tulk I behind the counter, they reported.

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Sarah Holman. 71, 2117 Lucas.
F. Smith. 39, 323 S. Broadway.
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Missouri Road Conditions Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Kansas City—Clear; roads good

Hannibal-Clear; roads good. Moberly—Clear: roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear: roads good. Sedalia—Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good.

DEATHS

oeloved brother of Robert and Kalberins
Abgarn in his sixty-second year.
Funeral from Cuilinane Broa. funeral barlors. 1710 N. Grand boulevard, on Wedpesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t, Bridgetz
Church, Interment at Calvary Cemetery,
Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please copy. (62) BRUNAUGH—Passed away July 22, 1923, James Brunaugh, in his ninety-first year. Funeral Wednesday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 3634 Castleman avenue, Deceased was a member of Bansom Post, 6, A. R. (22)

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

St. Joseph-Cloudy: roads good.

Joplin—Clear: roads good. Columbia—Part Cloudy: roads

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Athletic Union Suits; all sizes49c



Entered into rest on Monday, July 1923, at 1:35 p. m., Mrs. Ellen Folt

get a Chirch, themes to Calvary Compacty,
Friends are respectifully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodailty of St. Bridget's Parish.

(c)

GARTNER—Entered into rest on Monday,
July 23, 1923, at 3:45 a.m., Joseph
Gartner, dear father of John and Julius
Gartner, dear father of John and Julius
Gartner, stepfather of Christina Buback and
Mary Lucas, August and Edward Frueh and
our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30

p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623

Cherokee, to St. John the Baptist Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

(c)

street, to St. John's Episcopal Church, thence
to Beliefontaine Cemetery. (c)

LOKER—At Houston, Tex., on Thursday,
July 19, 1923, Katherine Combs Loker,
wife of the late William L. Loker, daughter of Mrs. K. L. Dooley, sister of Frank
W. Combs. Mrs. E. Ford Combs. Mrs. Lelia
C. Sime and Mrs. Susie C. Holcombs.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlore, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday,
July 24 Services at Cathedral Church at
3 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Private. (c)

3 p. m. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.
Private. (c)
LONG—Entered into rest, Monday, July
23, 1923, at 5:10 p. m., Nancy Long,
dear mother of Mrs. Charles Peterson.
Mrs. John Nobby and Mrs. John Hager
(nee. Long), our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, at the age of 73 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Biederweiden chape!, 1936 St. Louis avenue. Interment on Wednesday at Salem, Mo. (c)
MAHER—Entered into rest on Monday,
July 23, 1923, at 11:30 p. m., Mary
Maher (nee Tracy), beloved wife of the
late John D. Maher, dear grandmother of
Prank X. Becherer Jr. and Sister Anna
Joseph of St. Joseph Order.
Puncal Thursday, July 26, at 8:30 a.
m., from St. Ann's Home, Page and Union
avenue. Burlai in Caivary Cemetery. (c3)
MASSING—On Sunday, July 22, 1923, at
2:35 p. m., Philip Massing, beloved husband of Julia Envard Russel (nee Massing),
Philip Massing and Mrs. Hugh Buyrne (nee
Massing), dear brother, grandfather, in his
sixty-first year.
Funeral from residence, 1303 Illinois ave-

Maseing), deaf brother, sixty-first year.

Funeral from residence, 1303 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, on Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, (c2) Done this 16th day of July, 1923 GEO. C. KOMAR. City Clerk. (c) at 2:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MATIFELDT—Entered into rest on Monday, July 23, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., Anna Mattfeldt (nee Welling), relict of Afigust D. Matifeldt, dear mother of Edward and Emma Mattfeldt, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral on Thursday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2320 Arkansas avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery.

(c3)

FIEFER—Entered into rest Sunday, July 22, 1923, at 12:10 a. m., Courtney Tholen Pieper (nee Farley), beloved wife of Theodere Pieper, mother of Russell holen, daughter of Gordon, and Georgia Farley, Services at the residence of her parenta, 4537 Gres at the residence of her parenta, 4537 Gres at the residence of her parenta, 230 p. m. Interment in Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tusan Chanter. O. E. S.

SAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, July

Lost

3 months. Funeral Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1030 Geyer avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 100 SEILER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1928, at 11:24 p. m., Fred Seller, beloved husband of Pauline Seller.

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Work. E. A. degree.
CHESTER A. KENNEDT, W. M.
WM. L. REYNOLDS. Secretary.

Knights of Pythias 0

PAPIPIC LODGE NO. 304. KNIGHTS OF PTTHIAS 3507 Pine st. Regular meet-ing tonight. Important business. Visitors welcome. C. O. VASTERLING, C. C.

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FOI NG MAN—SH. 28: desires position with a manufacturing concern; have five years' experience handling payroll discribed from purchase invoices and general office detail for a larme corporation; can furnish excellent, references: salary \$110. Box P-222. Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS_WOMEN, GIRLS BILLER—Sit: Elliott-Fisher: 3 years' et-perience. Call Riverside 727R. (2) COLORED GIRL—Sit.; wants house, botal or restaurant work. Phone Bomont 1862W.

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COM. M.—Under the circumstances in this case the children would have a claim as well as the husband. All the parties concerned should consult a lawyer.

M. C. F.—The second wife may be able to have the house deeded to her and her husband as joint owners. If he refuses to deed it she can consult a lawyer.

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her and her husband as joint owners. If he refuses to deed it she can consult a lawyer.

VAW D.—Under the circumstances the wife probably has grounds for a suit for separate maintenance. However, she should consult a lawyer before she leaves her husband. D. B. C.—In the case mentioned if \$1000 was all the property left hoy you at your death and you left no will the widow would take \$400 and each of the four children would receive \$150.

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C. H.—An examination should be made for a cause of the trouble described. Especially should a Wassermann test be made of the blood of the mother and father.

G. B. M.—A black toe nail would indicate death of the nail through injury or some diseased condition of the matrix from which the nail grows. If the nail does not grow out clear consult a dermatologist.

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N. C.—William Farnum is with the Fox Motion Picture Corporation in Los Angeles. Cal. Priscilia Dean resides at 1922 Chuenga avenue. Hollywood, Cal.

F. A. H. J.—The head janitors in the public schools receive a salary of \$154 a month and the assistant janitors get \$123.50 and they are employed for 12 months. At present they are asking for a 25 per cent through at Wright street to Herbert street for the matter must go through the courts and it is not known how long the legal proceedings will take.

ESTHER—Motor Susses will probably be run on Grand avenue in September. James Walter applied for a permit to run a motor bus line from the Eads Bridge to St. Louis denied him the permit and it was not issued.

THIRTY-YEAR READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.—Watch the advertising in the newspapers for work to be done at home, and also advertise for such work You might also ask the Provident Association 221 Locust street, to aid you in finding work that you are able to do.

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PROSECUTOR SLAIN IN GERMAN DISORDERS

Reuter's Correspondent Says Victim's Wife and Father Were Beaten by Frankfort Mob.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 24.—Reuter's

Berlin correspondent confirms re-ports of communist disturbances in Frankfort. He says it was the public prosecutor, Dr. Haas, who was killed yesterday, and theth his wife and father also were maltreated." Dr. Haas' wife and father were injure while the prosecutor's pri-vate residence was being ransacked, and Dr. Haas himself was so severely beaten that he succumbed to his injuries. The police eventual-

restored order. ituation, Gov. Noske of Hanover has prohibited all open-air meetings of any kind next Sunday, the correspondent says.

In response to an appeal from the Social Democratic and Communist parties and the trade unions about 100,000 persons demonstrated yes-terday against "usury and facism," the Reuter message says. After the meeting of the demonstrants ad-journed, collisions with the police occurred in various parts of town.
All the shops, the message adds.

METHODIST UNIFICATION PLAN

Pass on Proposal.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—/ plan, which it is believed will ultimately result in the union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, divided in 1844 over the question of slavery, was ready for presenta-tion to the joint commission on unification at the opening session of its four-day meeting here today. The results of the meeting will not be made public, it was said, until the plan had been submitted to the general conference of each branch, the second of which will

The plan was prepared by a joint ommittee of 16, the members of which are confident that it will be accepted, according to Bishop Wiliam F. Anderson of Cincinnati. "We are confdient that we have finally hit upon a plan which will accomplish the object for which we have been striving since 1910," Bishop Anderson said. "Our differences are administrative rather than doctrinal. I am sure our plan will enable our two branches to dovetail

not be held until 1926.

erfectly." On the other hand, Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex., believes there will be no unification until "racial differences can be ironed out," which will probably be several years. Prejudice still exists in some legree between the North and the outh, he said.

CAUGHT 32 YEARS AFTER ESCAPE

soner Will Be Taken Back to North Carolina Penitentiary.

the Associated Press. NEWTON, N. C., July 24.—Well over the world, Dan Brinkley was arrested at Claremont, near here, today, as an escaped convict. He escaped 32 years ago from the North Carolina penitentiary, where he was serving a 10-year term for robbery. He admitted his identity to officers and will be taken to the enitentiary at Raleigh.

PROGRESSIVES FOR JOHNSON

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—The Progress sive Alliance of America, meeting here last night, launched a campaign for 2,000,000 members by the first of November to further the election of Senator Hiram Johnson as President. "Our alogan is 'Hiram Johnson for President." N. C. Blond, chairman of the meeting said. "We have 10,000 members now, but we want to make it 3,000,000 by Nov. 1."

ANTI-MASK BILL IN GEORGIA

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—Wearing masks in public would be forbidden, and the names of all mem bers of secret and fraternal organ izations would be ordered listed with County Court officials, under measure introduced in the Georgia The bill is identical with a measure presented earlier in the session which has not been brought out by

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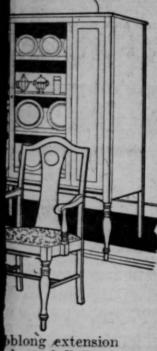






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RUMANIAN RULERS VISIT PRESIDENT OF POLAND

Photographed at Lazienki Palace in Warsaw. From left to right, they are: Madame Woicieshowski, the King of Rumania, President
Woicieshowski of Poland,
Queen Marie of Rumania
and Marshal Pilsudski.







TO SING FOR THE PRESIDENT IN SEATTLE

To the right: Miss Sophie raslau, a daughter of the West, will sing in the pageant which Seattle is to give this week. President Harding is to attend one per-





OF THE GER

MAN MONARCHISTS Below: Capt. Herman Ehrhardt, who recently made a sensational escape from prison in Leipsic. This picture was taken before he was sent to jail for fomenting revolution.

-Keystone Photo.





A RICH OLD SENTIMENTALIST

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Sir John B. Robinson is one of the richest men of South Africa. He made his millions in the diamond fields. His collection of paintings in London was considered one of the best private ones in England. Because of climatic conditions he could not take them to South Africa, fearing the paint would peel, and his priceless Raeburns and Gainsboroughs be ruined. On account of his rheumatism, he could not live with them in London. So he decided to sell them, although he did not need the money. He thought, so he said, that it was not fair to keep them in a dark warehouse, when they might be a source of joy if they belonged to other persons. So he ordered them sold at auction at Christie's and, despite his years, 83, and ailments, made the long trip to England from South Africa to attend the sale. A big crowd was present and the pictures brought more than a million dollars, but Sir John bought them all. "When I saw them again, one by one, I could not bear to part with them," he said afterward. "I remembered all the trouble I had been to to collect them through 30 years, and each one had some sentimental attraction which I could not overcome." So the condition is as it was before, except that Christie is richer by a large commission.

—International Newsreel.



NEW PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Dr. Ernest DeWitt Burton has been formally elected president of the big institution of learning on the Midway. He has been acting president since the retirement of Harry Pratt Judson.

—Keystone Photo.



IT WOULD TAKE A GOOD GUESSER TO IDENTIFY THIS MAN

To the right: It is none other than Samuel Gompers, in the act of having his picture taken 25 years ago.



THE TOP HAT SUCCEEDS THE HELMET
President Ebert of Germany and the Mayor of Berlin photoraphed while on their way to the recent opening of the new Naonal Museum, which is made up largely of art objects from the



A SENATOR'S WIFE PITCHES HAY While her Farmer-Labor husband was being elected to the Senate in Minnesota, Mrs. Magnus Johnson was busy with the pitchfork on the old farm near Kimball.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Theims Morgan Converse, of a Count or a Duke or a Lord. | ly share alike again, I will qualify. a daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, former 8t. Louisan, and now Americon Consul-General to Antwerp. that oilded circle made up of the ican marriages, but it is certainly of "what's mine is mine and what's tering the shed, closed the door Astors, Goulds, Vonderbills and oth- true that in the French and Latin yours is mine, too." ers of "America's 400." Her twin derbill. Describing her own crowd, Mrs. Converse says: "It was my lot to belong to the most feverish group of all, generally referred to as the 'circus set,' or, more contemptuously, as 'cafe society'."

Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Vanderbilt are the daughters of Morgan and his second wife, who is a doughter of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick of New Jersey. Morgan's first wife, from whom he is divorced, was Miss Molly Edgerton of St. Louis.

By Thelma Morgan Converse,

As Gloria and I grew older and began to play around with college we during our winters in New York and to frolic with European men during our summers in Brussels and along the Riviera, nothing I learned about flirting or friendship or puppy love altered the opinion I already had formed that Tommy Jones of Harvard or Billy Smith, Princeton "50, was a much more amusing and attractive companion in every way than, say, the Belgian Crown Prince.

met him-Leopold Phillips Charles Albert Meinard Hubert Marie Miguel. Duke of Brabant-at a garden party in Brussels when I was 14. He is really an awfully nice boyjust 19 then, with a war record as a tvate serving under fire in the Belrian trenches. The Duke is blueeyed, fair-haired, bashful and, it confessed, a bit dumb in the sence of girls. He is very like his father, King Albert, in that reourt I tried to chat with the King at the royal garden fete that followed. He flushed and stammered when I introduced some commonce subject-a charming person, 1 ught, but unbelievably shy.

That was the summer, I remember, when we were permitted to wear long mes and put up our hair for the first time at Consuelo's wedding to Count Jean de Maupes de Jugiart. It was a very exciting event, that wed-

o be engaged to Capt. Prancis Terry. young officer in the Preach aviashe has never been my confidente nor I here, so I really don't know why she broke it off. But suddenly she announced she was to marry

He was a dandy chap, I thoughthandsome, a sportsman and great horse lover and much more heartily and quissically "American" in his manner than most of his countrymen. though his family dates back to the eleventh century and his title is one of the oldest in France.

The match was considered excellent for Consuelo. Count de Maupas was a brilliant figure in the most exclusive set in Paris-the old French aristocracy, into which few Americans penetrate. American girls who have married into this inner circle you could count on the fingers of one hand. Consuelo took her place as one of the principal hostesses of the Puris elite.

the Church of St. Pierre de Challiot by the Archbishop of Laodices. Ambassador Wallace and Warrington Dawson were witnesses for the bride and the Marquis de Bettancourt and Count de Malartic for Count Jean. Social and official Paris attended to the last plumed downger

I remember Marshal Foch, soldierly stiff in his simple uniform of horizon blue; the Marquis Chattele, thrilling me with extravagant com- he at last would gain in better, pliments as though I had been a brighter days. At first, at hard and court beauty instead of a little 14year-old girl; the reception afterward | he wrested with the stubborn soil, at which Gloria and L. deliriously happy in our demure bridesmalds' gowns, were toasted and entertained and made love to by courtly young

nobles and handsome old beaux. the excitement on that golden day the wonders far about us spread. in July, 1920, I cannot say that I en- how suns and systems wheel. And even then what was brought home | lighter step he fared, and drinking

countries the American bride soon victim-of a double standard in mor-

I am no bristling feminist. I do not pretend to be particularly interested in "women's rights." But I do in the America I know, which is the occasional dip into upper Bohemia | thus in cultured Europe? and the writing and artist world, marriage generally is "50-50."

In theory, at least, the American husband and American wife regard it as a partnership. Most American couples I know have a tacit agreement, either that each shall be faithful to the other or-and this sort of agreement is more frequent than some of our horrified conservatives would imagine-that he shall "live his life" and she shall live hers with-

Neither of these plans always work out successfully, of course. But any kind of a go where the wife is a woman with more than a sparrow's spirit, must be based on the "50-50"

American girl is accustomed, and ity" while it happens frequently that the husband "cheats" and then lies about it, at least he does lie! The semblance of honor is maintained.

their husbands' delinquencies. At the races at Longchamps one of them, a Countess, remarked to me. gown she has on." And when I extie intrigues? But, ma foi, that would be such bad form!"

French have always had and still The Thaws own a villa "Beachcipher representing the woman. The | nue in New York, the old Thaw manhusband not only may have his af- sion in Pittsburg, and a residence in fairs—he is expected to have them. Paris. The wife, on the other hand, must be fully fond of Sannie, and all that, I being very old-fashioned and plans quite different from loafing on preachy? I do not feel so. Am I the sands at Bailey's Beach. Why Dave Henderson's smile broadbeing catty to the Prench? My apologies and my sympathies for their the Casine I will try to make my next instant vanished entirely, as wives. I have said that the double standard applies to money as well as morality on the Continent. By that I mean that the husband is the ics and frivols at Newport, South- close against the wall. The door of exclusive watchdog of the family ampton and other "Coney Islands" his room was not closed, and it was treasury. Here, as in the question of fidelity. American couples general-

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Restless Man.

natural bent of Father Adam's clay.

His garden plot was fair enough.

but still he wished to go where

creeping on. He often stumbled,

worn and spent, but still, he scoffed

at ease as up and one he slowly

went through aching centuries. For

there were visions in his brain of

yet untrodden ways, of goals that

heavy toil close kin to rock and sod,

himself a speaking clod! Still rest-

less after weary days, he peered

through labor's bars, till up the

tranquil azure ways he glimpsed, at

last the stars. Then climbing on he

AN never has been quite Content, nor was from Ad-

now seeking fame in the movies, is | whether he is French or British or In theory. "Junior" Converse and I. utes after leaving the residence of whatnot, is not a lovely life for a for example, had our tiffs about Mr. Martin K. Tydeman, he slipped money, as most married couples do, into the lane at the rear of the I will not be so bold as to general- but certainly he wouldn't have shabby house on the shabby street Belgium. Her life has been spent in lize too strongly about Anglo-Amer-dreamed of standing on a platform that he called his home, and, en-

Your foreign husband doesn't re- the work of an instant to take the sister is the new Mrs. Reginald Von- finds that she is the victim—yes, the pudiate any such policy, however. It's sealed package of banknotes from part of the motto on his escutcheon. the black handbag, reach up, slide The bride not only brings him her the package in through the little "dot." he not only holds his own door of the old pigeon-cote, push purse-strings, but he not infrequent- the package over into one corner, ly expects to hold hers. If she has cover it with the chaff and old believe in the "50-50 marriage." And a bit of independent property, she straw with which, relics of by-gone should sign it over to her lord and days of occupancy, the bottom of America of New York society and an master. Has it not always been done the pigeon-cote was littered, and to

his debtor, he thinks.

I do not know that my sister. Con- man's! That is the ideal to which the actly what she said-"incompatibil- there'll be-

pressed myself none too tactfully, I Thaw Sr., a quiet, scholarly old gen- along the hall. am afraid, she puzzled, "You think I tleman, who is quite different from should be outraged because of his lithis half-brother. Harry Kendall
at himself, and began to creep for-

It would be jolly to summer in I prefer those plans to Bailey's and ened at his little conceit—and the of the smart set.

To Be Continued.

Fashion News Notes

Little Bankow hats are often am's day; it's simply not the

winds were fierce and wayes were long, slow ages lapse, we see him- liant red and white.

> made of organdie these days. The gone! material is finely tucked on the Another voice chuckled in maliwide brim, brought up to a slight- clous assent. ly peaked crown and topped off by a handful of satin fruit.

> are made of very fine wool contain- was wiped out all right, but I guess ing silk thread. Such a sweater in this puts him on Easy Street again. gray with a gray silk stripe and a Fifty thousand for him. an' we collar and cuffs of silk striped wool split the rest. Bookie says to me, in delft blue was seen lately.

And yet, even in the thick of all slowly read the secrets they reveal, desert's dusty face and safled the ragged reputation he's got, that he strange sea's breast. He telt the stole it, an' beat it for parts unspell that beauty cast in ways be known, an' if them parts unvied Consuelo. I had begun to feel seeking still, as up and up with passed along; he answered to her known, he says, is a nice little lure at last and touched the heights mount of earth somewheres in the to me two years later when Consuelo deep of learning's cup, still more of song. In tannels like a mole he woods about six feet long an' four diverced the Count in Paris on the and more he dared! He waged went, he soured the starry way feet deep, due to Dave having col-

AVE HENDERSON lost no time on his return journey.

Within some 15 or 20 minbefore Dave blows in." softly behind him. Here, it was but and chuckled once more.

close the little door again. Nor if the bride happens to be an He stooped then, and, unlacing level. As it is now, he's ducking American and an helress does that his shoes quickly, removed them. improve matters in her favor. Your He had only one thing to guard nobleman, to be blunt about it, be- against now, and his alibi was per- fresh start up to old Tydeman's lieves sincerely he has more than fect; his possession of \$100,000 se- again. Only he didn't reckon on evened up matters by conferring on cure. Tooler must not hear him any one trailing him from the minher his ancient name, though he be entering the house. Tooler must ute he got out of his car! I guess penniless as Hajj the beggar. Why be morally convinced that he, Dave we got him-good. Spike teleblink truth? I love France, the na- Henderson, had never left the phoned 10 minutes ago that Dave tion. I adore many things about the house. As soon as he got back to was on his way back. If he comes French people. But the French aris- his room again, he would put on in by the shed, the boys'll see he tocrat does regard us as a provincial, his shoes, call up to Tooler that he | don't get out that way again; an' parvenu nation; when he trades his was going, and, with the empty if he comes in by the front he'll

suelo, found any troubles of this sort "Some uproar!" confided Dave in her wedded life. I repeat that I Henderson to himself. "When I am not her confidante. The reason ask old Martin K. to fill the Hil old for their break might have been ex- bag, and be goes for the cash,

His mental soliloguy ended ab-But I am glad for Consuelo that ruptly. He had opened the door she is simply Mrs. Thaw. Her new noiselessly that led into the house, husband is first secretary of the and was creeping without a sound American embassy in Brussels. He along the hallway toward the door On the other hand, some of my is a graduate of Yale, class of 1909, of his room at the front of the friends among French matrons amaze and served during the war in the house—and now suddenly he stood me with their passive acceptance of United States aviation corps in rigid and motionless. Was it fancy, France. One of his brothers, Lieut. his imagination playing tricks upon Blair Thaw, was killed flying over him, or had Tooler come downthe lines in 1918. He, too, was in the stairs? It seemed as though he "There goes my husband with his American aviation corps. So was an- had caught the sound of a lowered newest sweetheart; it is a pretty other brother, William Thaw II. voice; and it seemed as though it "Ben" Thaw's father is Benjamin had come from his own room there

I suppose Consuelo and her hus- ward again. He had complained of And it would be "bad form." The band will be coming to America soon. now he was getting an attack of have the "100-0" marriage so far as mont," on Bellevue avenue in Newmorality is concerned, with the port besides a hone on Park ave through the closed door of his room? It was a physical impossibility. And Tooler, in any case, was not in the habit of talking to impeccable. That this is provoca- Newport with Consuelo there and himself! Tooler never talked to

readers understand in my next chap- his lips compressed suddenly into a ter, in which I shall reveal some in- hard, straight line. He had halted teresting details of how society froi- for the second time, hugged now pot Tooler-and it was not perves The door was slightly ajar; and the words came quite audibly: and the guarded voice had a haunting familiarity about it-

> "Sure, I grabbed the train, an" Bookie stalled on being able to get old Tydeman on the long-distance until after the train-an' me on it -was on our way. Tumble?"

Dave Henderson did not move. draped with velvet and chiffon in Into his face there had come, set in contrasting shades. The trimming a gravish-whiteness, a look that may be in two shades of orange or mingled stunned amazement and a amber on a hat of sunburnt brown. gathering fury. He had recognized that voice now-and, in a flash. Color combinations mark the what that voice meant. It was summer sport clothes on exhibition Runty Mott, a miserable little redrough and nature seemed a foe. He in London. Gowns of deep coral haired rat of a race-course tout and fought with cruel handicaps in crepe are worn with hats of bright hanger-on. Runty Mott-Bookie time's primeval dawn; but, as the Fellow and scarfs of foulard in bril- Skarvan! He remembered very well indeed that Bookie Skarvan could not get Tydeman on the long Garden party hats are often distance until after the train was

"Take it from me"-it was Runty Mott again-"Bookie Skarvan's Sports sweaters worn in the East got some head! Some head! He he says, 'If Dave goes an' gets the money, an' disappears afterwards, he says, 'it's a cinch. with the usual ground of "incompatibility." great wars with time and space, and for man has never been content. Ided with a blackjack. I gue a the that this business of being the wife in his restless quest he cross the nor was from Adam's day police'll be concluding after a while police'll be concludior after a while

that Dave was smart enough to give 'em the slip an' get away with the coin for keeps. You grab the train for 'Prisen Runty,' he says, 'an' wise up Baldy Vickers to what I say. You got a good two hours,' he says, 'to set the stage up there

Came that malicious chuckle

"An' the poor boob went an' cracked the crib himself!" ejaculated Runty Mott's companion-

"Sure!" said Runty Mott. "Bookie called the turn all right on the guy's reputation—he was born a crook. Well, it makes it all the easier, don't it? It might have been harder to get him when we wanted him if he'd just gone up there 'an got the money on the his nut, trying to play innocent, an' he comes back here to make a nice title for Yankee gold, the girl is still black handbag, get into his car- get a peach of a welcome home! and drive up to Martin K. Tyde- Tumble? This is where he croaks -an' no noise about it-an' you look out that you swing the lead so's you won't have to swing it twice. We can carry him out through the shed, an' get the mortal remains away in a car with no one the wiser." Runty Mott was chuckling now quite as maliciously as his companion. "Can't you see the headlines in the papers! 'Promising Young Man Succumbs to Temptation.' Say, it's the safest thing that was ever pulled, an'--- " He stopped suddenly. A low whistle sound- who had risked his all for a boneed from the street in front. "Keep and had dropped the bone in his quiet!" cautioned Runty Mott. flight! God, if he could only get "He's coming in by the lane."

back there and get that money! But It was silent in the house—only there were footsteps coming now the silence began to pound and his straining ears could hear them throb, and become a world of riot —they were coming nearer and and dismay, and make confused nearer to the door that opened noises of its own. Crouched against from the shed into the rear of the | ing tested would open and close their the wall, Dave Henderson raised his house. Fury surged upon him again. hand to his forehead-and drew his Skarvan! Bookie Skarvan! It was hand away damp with beads of Skarvan, not Baldy Vickers, not moisture. There was an overmas-that miserable, red-headed rat of a tering rage, a tigerish ferocity upon tout in there, that he would have had learned that lesson, the experihim; but his brain, most curiously, sold his soul at that instant to settie menters tried pressing the snails' was deadly cold in its composure, with. It was Skarvan, the dirty feet with the glass rod. The cleverand was working now swift as light- Judas, not the others, who, smug est snail moved its mouth as if to ning flashes, keen, alert, shrewd, and safe, had planned his, Dave active. The words he had just Henderson's, murder in deliberate, heard meant-murder. His mur-cold-blooded bellishness! Well, if not respond at all; it had had who owned a big sugar
Cuba. Though I'm awfull man all that,

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Cuba and all that, needed. Baldy Vickers was a gangster to whom murder was a trade; would pay * * * it was another inand Baldy Vickers with stakes in the thousands, when he would have to live now. * * * centive for him. Dave Henderson. committed any crime in the decalogue with greedy haste for a hun-

dred-dollar bill, meant-murder. He was stooping now, stlently, with the utmost caution, slipping on his shoes. And now from the rear receive a bonus when they become there came a faint sound, a low the mother of four or more chilcreaking, like the stealthy rending dren. of wood. He knew what it meant: They were forcing the shed doorto follow him in here to cut off his escape, and to assist if necessary in the work those two were walting to perform in his room, which he was expected to enter.

His face was set, drawn in lines as hard as chiselled marble. And yet he could have laughed-laughed out in the hitterest mockeries The game was up-even if he saved his life. He would be "wanted" for the theft of one hundred thousand dollars. He could not cover that up now. If he escaped Baldy Vickers and his pack, he would still be a fugitive from the law. And, worse still, he would be a fugitive emptyhanded, chased like a mangy dog

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

At Last Peter Knows.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The thing that once you wished you knew Proves hardly worth while listening to

new home when they met Peter Rabbit. Peter saw right away that something was wrong. "Hello. folks!" said he. "Where are you going?"

"To look for a new home," replied Nanny.

"To look for a new home?" exclaimed Peter in great astonishment. "I thought you had a new home.

"We did have, but we haven't any more," replied Nanny sadly.

'Why not?" demanded Peter. "Because Mr. Blacksnake found it, and we won't dare go back there to live," spoke up Danny.

Right then it popped into Peter's head that he never had found that home, although he had looked and looked and looked for it. "Since you are not going to live there any more. I don't suppose you will mind telling me where that home is which you have left," said Peter.

"Not in the least, Peter," replied Danny, and his little black eyes began to twinkle. "We don't care who Peter. knows about it now. You have sat under it two or three times."

"Wha-wha-what's that?" exclaimed Peter. what's that?"

"I said you have sat under it sevbright little eyes twinkled more

"Danny Meadow Mouse, what unby deeds, where there is need of der the sun are you talking about?" cried Peter.

"About that fine home of ours passed this way last winter." which we have just left, and which

torted Danny. One may surfeit with too much

-Peter Rabbit.



"Hello, folks." said he.

you going? plain roolishness, Danny Meadow Mouse," he declared at lest. "I for so long that I can't remember when I was in one last." "What has that got to do with

it?" demanded Danny. Well, the only way I could sit under a home of yours would be to be down in the ground," retorted

nothing of the kind," replied Dan- ight over Peter's head, and heard ny. "You see this last home of Peter talking to himself that first ours was up in a bush." "What?" cried Peter.

"I said it was up in a bush." eral times," replied Danny, and his squeaked Danny rather sharply, cried Peter. "Do you remember the old nest of Redwing the Blackbird in the al- ing somewhere where Mr. Black-

he. "I used to see it every time I time," said Nanny.

you have hunted for so often," re- ing." Danny said. Then he told Peter all about how he had put a Peter scratched a long ear with a roof on that old nest, and what a long hind foot, and he scratched the wonderful home it had been. Peter

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

Here Are New Ways of Helping Santa Claus This Summer.

Christmas seems a long way off, one of the friend for whom the gift but the woman who makes a great is designed. many of her gifts knows that this is just the time to make her lists and plan what she wants to make. She is sure to see one or more things ARDLY had Danny and Nan- other long ear with the other long that other women are making as make such nice dusters it is a wonny Meadow Mouse got well hind foot, and he scratched his they rock on the porches and hear der more people don't use them. started on their search for a nose. "I think you are talking just a lot of new ideas about which she Cotton flannel dusters for piano and may never have thought.

The woman who has a rose bed at home has been provident and dried all her rose leaves for sachets and rose jars. Perhaps she has made rosewater and rose jam and jelly. with a holiday thought in mind. Again, if she has an herb bed she contemplates making herb packets and bottles prettily packaged for city friends who will glory in their flavor and freshness. These little things are so much more acceptable than cards-no matter how expensive they made be.

Buying the finest quality of huck toweling and embroidering a set or to cover the garments and keep out two of guest towels for gifts is dust. pleasing work and make most achaven't been in a hole in the ground hand-made. Bath towels to match ceptable presents because they are canvas make pretty pick-up porch may be initialed.

> are dozens of designs that are new and attractive to follow. The color-

had to laugh himself when Danny "Nothing of the kind. Peter; told how he had been in that nest time he failed to find the Meadow Mouse home.

"But where are you going now?

"We don't know, but we are gosnake won't find us. Come on. Peter nodded. "Of course," said Danny; we can't waste any more

N the long drowsy vacation days | ing scheme also may be the favorite | kerchiefs are sure to be welcome-

A dust-cloth bag of gingham may contain six cheesecloth dusters of

buttonholed in colored wool. These polished tables may be finished in Again, there are waist hangers that may be covered and saches

filled for the woman friend who takes great care of her clothes. Two hangers may be covered with dainty figured ribbons, two with velvet ribbons shirred and ribbon rosetrimmed, one with crash toweling for damp things, and one with colored linen for laundered things. Cheese-cloth squares with feather-

stitched hems, and an eyelet hole in the center to slip over the hook, should be made for each hanger.

work and are very acceptable gifts. They cost a lot when one must buy Hand-made handkerchiefs are them ready made: then it is not alalways an acceptable gift, and there | ways possible to get them in the coloring that matches the home china. The original outlay for the materials is not great, but it is the hand work which adds to their value. Separate table squares are a nice gift when done in cross-stitch, or with added colored linen borders -if there are gifts less pretentious to be made.

The bag family is endless, and they may be graded so as to make the materials to suit the value of the negligees, bed packets, caps and between two crusts.

especially if the bride is a business woman who has but little time to

spend on her own pretty things. There is always a new baby that has arrived-or is expected-and there are many little things that may be made for its Christmas. A cradle on the sun porch. The veils are made of double width net squared, a wide ribbon or double satin fold finishes the edge and at the corners, ribbon covered weights keep the wind from blowing it away. Dainty throws for

Pillow covers and cases are always in order. For the friend who motors, a heart-shaped pillow with an embroidered silk cover that matches the lining of the car will be

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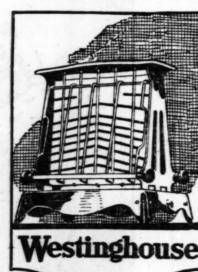
shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.-Psalm 23:

Prune Pie.

AKE 2 cups cooked pitted prunes, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, gift one wishes to make. For the 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cut prunes friend who travels extensively, a set in quarters, mix with sugar, lemon of trunk linens is a gift well appre- juice, flour and melted butter and ciated. For the bride-to-be, dainty about 1/2 cup prune juice. Bake



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PRETTY SOFT.

(Says Jess.) LTHOUGH I have no chance to win, A I take a wallop on the chin That sends me to my knees. I then collect a wad of dough And to the farm I straightway go, To live a life of ease.

"But if I find to my dismay, I cannot make the business pay And meet with a reverse, I tell the world I'm "coming back." And with a roll of easy jack Once more I fill my purse.

QUITE SO.

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WHY NOT?

Having won the National Open

far as to say that Jess quit, but the depositors will have to pay? they'll take a paralyzed oath that be didn't continue. Politicians are busy explaining

the meaning of recent political up-Looks like Pancho Villa is dead heaval in Minnesota. It probably this time. He went the route he doesn't mean anything except that made so many others travel. the farmers thought that their

franchise needed exercising. See where the world's largest cotton firm has gone bloole. Tough Speaking of rich soff, Boyle's picking .for the cotton factors. Thirsty Acres can produce over

The cotton boys must have fallen \$10,000 worth of kale to the acre

Hear no weevil, see no weevil, Battling Siki, like Tommy Gibspeak no weevil. Keep your eye bons, gets no money for fighting. A battle between the two, winner-

take-all-that's-left would prove in-The man on the sandbox says teresting. that the sign "Dont talk to the notorman" means that you must not apostrophize him.

"Says Bootlegging is Waning in why not concede the amateur

championship to Bobby Jones? Just But there are still plenty of gum- as much sense in that as conceding a four-foot putt.

Aircraft to fly by foot power is The four striking umpires in the the latest invention in aeronautics. International League have been Indicating that winged-foot Mercury fired. What they called a strike is again in the saddle. proved to be nothing but a foul

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he traveled through the Arkansas bottoms, the tourist from the East marveled at the fecundity of canine life as manifested in every settlement. Late in the afternoon he came to a cabin in the middle of a clearing and halted to ask his way.

The head of the house, a bewhiskered person, came to the fence answer to the traveler's hall and gave him the directions for reaching to county seat. With him came an eruption of barking, lop-eared bunds; some of them black and tan and some showing a mongrel adiature in their coloring.

"How many dogs have you?" asked the Easterner.

Well, suh," said the native, "I've had a sight of bad luck with ound-dawgs. Some kind of a disease has got in amongst 'em and eps on killin' 'em off. I've doctored 'em the best I know how, but a like it don't do no good. Let's see, now—how many have I got There's Ring and Sounder and Queenie, yonder, and Rip and Ole the grandiaddy of the pack, and Trixie and the new litter of pups the house—jest 'leven in all."

Tametimes sometimes it looks like I ain't never goin' to be able a start on hound-dawgs no more." (Copyright, 1923.)

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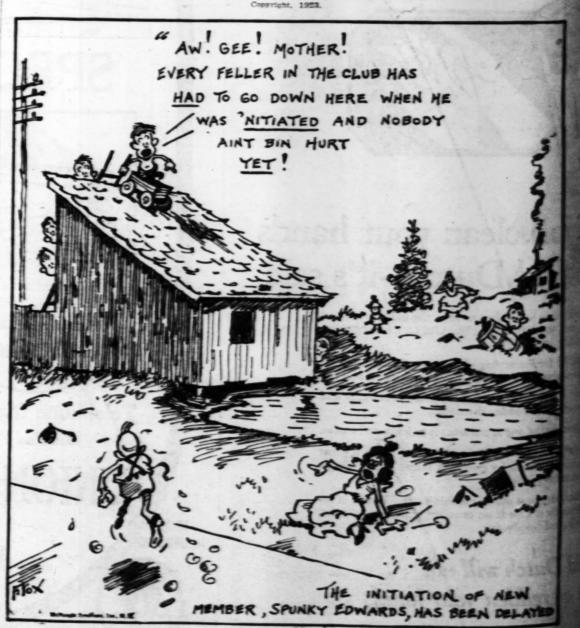
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herman that he mout it until Sunday. I and after dinner, by way conversation. Lampkin

The hell you say." Devines his son-in-law.
"Yeh. It won't lend ilem you got damn go

out about \$800. Overnig trouble." was the word night shift carried into the Oli Refinery. "The has was the word that the brought out of the plant Depositors Walt When the bank opens morning there was a known of the bank opens."

depositors. They noted Guker, the cashier, was n that John O'Finherty National Bank of East S in Guker's place. That a Guker had started on a and O'Flaherty was held his absence, but to the amount that Guker had be The knot grew to a crowl